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THE DELIA TIMES

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An Independent Weekly Newspaper Published in the Interest of Delia and the Surrounding District

Vol. XXIX, No. 47 (Authorized as second class mail, Post Office Department, Ottawa) DELIA, ALBERTA, THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 20, 1947 $2.00 Per Year. Five Cents a Copy

Ottawa, Week by Week

(By M. L. SCHWARTZ)

OMINOUS SILENCE

While there has been no official announcement issuing the new gathering of the Canadian Parliament on Dec. 5, at least two months ahead of the original schedule, with the grave crisis brought on by the shortage of American dollars and the rise of prices, yet this ominous silence is being interpreted on Parliament Hill as inferring that there is little doubt now that those subjects, including possible import restrictions against American goods or other such measures, will be aired, and perhaps some momentous decisions made known.

In fact, reports here indicate that big and small businesses across Canada have been waiting for this timely information before making plans, and the coming session is expected to answer their questions as well as those of the man-in-the-street, so that the air may be cleared and the current tension relieved.

It is known in this capital that restrictions against American imports are not favored by many in Canada as a means for solving the current crisis, such measures being termed "drastic and dangerous." In addition, the administrative machinery necessary for effective accomplishment of its purpose might not be so easy and simple in peacetime. During the war controls were accepted routine, and more readily administered, because there was a strongly organized network set-up for such purpose, and one or more branches did not mean much in Ottawa. Even more important, public opinion accepted such curbs without question. However, it is quite a different story now.

Likewise, if new and sweeping foreign exchange controls were brought into existence to stop the flow of American currency out of Canada, these may not prove popular with many people. Already certain controls on foreign exchange exist, and a careful check on the flow of American dollars from this country is being kept by the authorities in Ottawa, though it must be emphasized that nothing is being done to interfere with legitimate business transactions.

Moreover, it is considered interesting here to note that the special session of the United States Congress has been called for Nov. 17, and it would not be in the least surprising if happenings in Washington, particularly as these concern any Marshall Plan decisions, may bring aftermaths in the momentous decisions anticipated in Ottawa, where Parliament will be gathering less than three short weeks later, because there are persistent stories here that Canada's solution of her serious dollar crisis may be influenced in large measure by American purchases of Canadian goods, or other decisions to help European recovery. This would give Canada at least a stop-gap means to get American dollars, and may bring less drastic action, especially in predicted import restrictions. It is pointed out in informed circles here that after all Canada is now "the best cash customer of the United States," in the blunt opinion of the highest officials in Washington, and such a misunderstanding of restrictions against American imports would be extremely important for industries in the United States at this time.

Undoubtedly, these coming decisions in Washington and Ottawa may have a direct and all-important bearing on business, as well as life itself in both countries, it is hinted, broadly here.

ELECTIONS COMING

It appears that between now and next year at this time that six provincial elections may take place across Canada, and the political pot is already starting to boil in Ottawa, though political observers do not predict a general election in Canada until the four-years, at least, have passed since the people swept the present King Government into power in 1945. Of course, it is known that these provincial contests will be watched, and watched closely, by the politicians in the federal field, but rumors of possible calling of a sudden general election are discounted. It is understood that the leadership of the Liberal Party may undergo a change in 1948, with the retirement of Premier King. Numerous reports have been heard here in the past couple of weeks purporting to guess when this will occur, as well as who will succeed him.

However, inquiries indicate that these are all pure guesses, and nothing else, as far as a general election is concerned, or who and when the leadership of the Liberal Party will be decided, with the latest story heard on Parliament Hill being that Premier King may retire by next August, and immediately upon his return from Europe consult with the National Liberal Federation about plans for a national convention to name his successor.

Story Teller

The story-teller heard on Cuckoo Clock House (Saturdays, Dom. 9:00 p.m.), is BILL NEEDLES, heard frequently on CBC dramas.

POLITICS AND CIVIL SERVANTS

Following claims that civil servants were not allowed to criticize leaders of the Government in Ontario, it is learned here that civil servants can engage in such criticism of the Canadian Government, provided that they do not take part in too active a manner in political campaigns, though they can take part in civil politics. Civil servants can also run for office, it is emphasized here.

DISCUSSED, BUT NOT DECIDED

Important trials have been delayed, or have had to be started all over again, on account of the illness of even one juror in Canadian courts, so that the question has been raised of the need for a new jury system in this country, whereby at the start of a case extra jurors would be empanelled as substitutes in the event of the death or illness of a juror. However, it is stated in informed quarters here that this subject has been discussed, but no decision has been made. In any case, such a change in the jury system would require an amendment to the Criminal Code, and until this is done the present system must prevail in court proceedings.

SAID IN THE CAPITAL

"You have taught Canada that a physical handicap is not necessarily a barrier to a useful and happy life," said Veterans Minister Ian Mackenzie, addressing a large group of war amputations here.

"Each community should keep its own character," commented Jacques Greber, noted French town planner, who is working on plans to beautify the nation's capital.

"Until a steady flow of low-rent units is started, no Canadian can be satisfied with what has been accomplished," remarked Rt. Hon. C. D. Howe, on the housing problem.

"The use of the post office for lotteries is illegal and has been for years," W. J. Turnbull, Deputy Postmaster General, declared in regard to the drive against sweepstake bookies in this country using the mails for their transactions.

"A new crusade is needed, a crusade to fire the imagination of all, particularly the younger generation, for what is at stake in nothing more or less than the saving of the world," said Sir Alexander Clutterbuck, Britain's High Commissioner to Canada, in an impressive address here.

"We should appreciate the fact that a commercial revolution is taking place in Britain," stated Col. W. G. Abel, former army public relations director overseas, on his return from abroad.

"The vicious practice of lotteries, and similar money raising methods, must be stopped," warned Charles H. Hulse, Kiwanis International Vice-President for Canada.

"I am here to see something of the workings of the Canadian constitution," said Sir B. N. Rau, distinguished Indian statesman, who came to Ottawa to study Canada's constitution at first hand in seeking a constitution for India.

DERMATITIS

Organic solvents which may attack through inhalation of their vapours, or through absorption when living in contact with the skin, are listed by the Department of National Health and Welfare as dangerous substances. The department has issued a warning to workers handling such solvents to take common-sense precautions, since they are capable of causing dermatitis—too common an industrial disease.

EYE ACCIDENTS

Workers exposed to danger of flying particles and other hazards are urged by the Department of National Health and Welfare to wear safety goggles. The Department quotes statistics to show that 80 per cent of eye accidents in factories were due to flying particles. Figures also show that 98 per cent of industrial eye accidents were preventable.

Minutes M.D. Council of Starland, No. 47

The regular meeting of the Council of the Municipal District of Starland, No. 47, was held at Morrin on Monday, Nov. 10th, 1947, at 10:30 a.m. All members present.

The minutes of the last regular meeting, and the special meeting held October 28th, 1947, were read and approved on motion of Coun. Helmer.

Moved by Coun. Rowe and carried, that a lease be granted to Julius F. Nelson, Drumheller, on the N.E. 19 and N.W. 20-29-18-w4, for a term of three years; and on the S.W. 29-29-18-w4 for a period of one year, at an annual rental of a one-quarter share of crop and one-third share of hay.

Moved by Coun. McLaren and carried, that application be made to the Minister of Municipal Affairs for an order to apply for and obtain possession of the N.W. 11-32-20-w4, as per the provisions of Section 6, Subsection 4 of the Tax Recovery Act.

Report of H. F. Irwin, Field Supervisor, for the past month was received and filed, on motion of Dep. Reeve Gabert.

Further consideration of Superannuation Plan was laid over until the next meeting.

Prices and specifications on a 3-ton truck, with dump box and hydraulic hoist, were received from the following dealers who were present at the meeting, viz.: D. McLean, Drumheller; Wm. Gibson, Delia; E. Barry, Morrin.

After consideration, it was moved by Reeve Waters and carried, that a Dodge 3-ton Special truck with dump box and hydraulic hoist be purchased from E. O. Parry and Co., at a price of $4,395.00, less a trade-in price of $1,145.00 for used Chevrolet 2-ton truck, and that the necessary By-Law be passed.

By-Law No. 93 was accordingly given three readings and passed unanimously.

Moved by Coun. Helmer and carried that Lot 12, Block R, Plan 4065 C.O., Rowley, be sold to Gordon C. P. Bremer, Rowley, for the sum of $30.00 cash, and that the necessary By-law be passed.

By-Law No. 94 was accordingly given three readings and passed unanimously.

Moved by Dep. Reeve Carter and carried, that the S.W. 6-29-17-w4 be advertised for sale in the Drumheller Mail and the Delia Times.

Moved by Dep. Reeve Carter and carried, that the Municipal Horse and Cattle brands be renewed, and that the required fee of $2.00 be paid.

Notice from the Old Age Pensions Department that a pension had been granted to Frederick Smyrl, Michichi, was received and filed.

Moved by Reeve Waters and carried that S. A. Peterson, Delia be granted relief in the sum of $30.00 per month, through the Farmers' Co-operative Store, Delia, until further notice.

Moved by Dep. Reeve Carter and carried, that the Secretary write the Old Age Pensions Department relative to the application of Mr. Peterson for Old Age Pension.

Moved by Dep. Reeve Carter and carried, that the Secretary write the Holy Cross Hospital and Major N. Buckley, Salvation Army, re Miss Anna Johnson.

Moved by Reeve Waters and carried, that the Secretary write Mrs. Jane Spence, Magrath, re land taken for roadway S.E. 12-30-19-w4.

Moved by Coun. McLaren and carried, that the Annual Meeting of the electors of the Municipality be held at 1:00 p.m. on Saturday, February 21st, 1948, in the Theatre at Delia.

The following election officials were appointed, on motion of Coun. Helmer:—

Returning Officer: Henry Swallow, Rowley.

Deputy Returning Officers, Municipal and Hospital:

E. Pearson, Enterprise School
P. Thompson, U.F.A. Hall, Delia
H. A. Stevenson, Standard School
P. H. Oliver, Morrin Hall
E. Deeprose, Sunbeam School

and in addition to the above for hospital elections:

Mrs. Florence Handa, O. R. Hands residence
W. D. Poole, Lake McKee School
F. Swallow, Rowley Hall
A. E. Purser, Rumsay U.F.A. Hall
O. J. Olsen, Munson Town Hall
P. D. Johnson, Michichi Hall
J. L. Adie, Livingstone School
T. S. Brondbent, Roy Lindsay residence
J. R. Thompson, J. R. Thompson residence

ENUMERATORS

Division 1—A. C. Beston, W. B. Stewart, D. Morrison, O. A. Taber.

Division 2—C. H. Ritchie, R. B. Wade.

Division 3—R. R. Sharpe, W. DeMille, A. Quelch.

(Continued on back page)

THE ANSWER IS THERE

(Being the popular report for 1947 of the British and Foreign Bible Society, by the Rev. John A. Patten M.C., M.A.)

The author propounds the question regarding Riddle of Life. He asks if the answer to our present chaotic condition lies in Science or one of the Isms current in our day.

Mr. Patten shows that the Word of God has become the universal Book, breaking down racial prejudice and national antagonism. In God's plan lies the answer.

Throughout these pages the shortage of Bibles is constantly emphasized. Many in war zones were so deeply indebted to the Bible for their inspiration that others are now clamouring for a copy of THE BOOK. The Chinese, despite inflation prices, are eager to purchase Bibles. The Germans have requested twenty million Bibles and New Testaments.

Although the movements toward literacy have enthused many Christians, the author shows that these have fallen far short of complete success. The work of translation, halted by war, is again moving forward and many countries with a low literacy figure have been encouraged by the visit of Dr. Frank Laubach.

One may sum up this very vital report by saying that it is the story of **Relighting the Lamps of Truth** in many lands that have been dark through a period of years.

SNORE LESS

Snoring, so often accepted as inevitable, should receive medical attention, declares the Department of National Health and Welfare, Ottawa. In a bulletin, the health authorities state that snoring is common among sufferers from some form of nose blockage, and that persistent snorers should see their family doctor for corrective measures.

Exports of wheat flour from Canada in 1946 47 totalled 17,660,109 barrels of 196 pounds.

Delia Curling Club

A well attended meeting of the Delia Curling Club was called to order by the President, Doug. Johnstone, at 8 p.m. in the Town Hall on Friday, November 7th, at which the following resolutions were passed:—

That a skirt be built on both sides of the rink to prevent water seeping onto the ice, and that a bee be held on Saturday afternoon January 15th, to do this work.

That the fee for the coming season be $7 for men, $2.50 for ladies, and $2.50 for students who curled on regular rinks, and $1.50 for ordinary student curlers.

That a maximum of $10 be charged for a family ticket.

That the ladies form their own curling club, and that if their membership warrants they be given two evenings a week for curling.

That a caretaker be hired as soon as possible, and that the Secretary advertise for tenders to be in by the 15th inst.

That an open Bonspiel be held, commencing 13th January next, the committee to make the arrangements, be composed of D. H. Campbell (Chairman), Jim Johnstone, Wm. Sinclair, Andrew Mason, J. J. Olsen, and Alex. Fletcher.

That the fees for members wishing to participate in the Bonspiel be $2, and that the fee for local nonmember curlers be $7, plus the $2 Bonspiel fee.

That the Club affiliate with the Royal Caledonian Curling Club.

Sugar Maple Experiment

A strain of sugar maple tree obtained from northwest Minnesota, is being tried out on the Dominion Experimental Station at Morden, Manitoba. The objective is to provide a sugar maple tree suitable for the prairie provinces.

If you are a sheepman, you will hang on to those strong, healthy ewe lambs to replace the old worn-out ewes.

Canada produces about 140 million pounds of tobacco annually, an increase of 275 per cent during the past decade.

Enrolment at the schools of agriculture at Olds and Vermilion totals 200 at each place, one third of the number being girls.

Burns
VIGOR
NOW AT YOUR DEALERS

VIGOR Quality Builds Health, Growth, Profit

BURNS & CO. LIMITED

For Sale By { Delia .....D. H. Campbell's.
Michichi.....Johnson's Store.
Craigmyle...Innes Groceteria.

Good Seed Again Scarce

Last year many farmers were unable to purchase sufficient Registered seed. Good seed is again scarce this year. Those requiring Registered or Certified seed should therefore place their orders early.

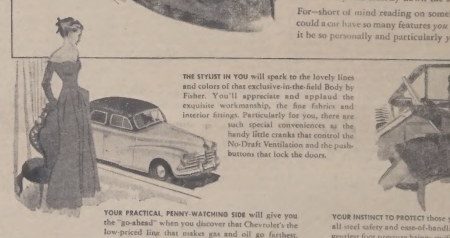
See the nearest SEARLE Agent for carefully chosen high quality dependable seed.

SEARLE GRAIN COMPANY, LTD.

No. 86

That's what may well pop into *your* head the first time you curve your hands around the wheel of a new Chevrolet and drive smoothly and surely down the street.

For—short of mind reading on somebody's part—how else could a car have so many features you want? How else could it be so personally and particularly *yours?*



THE STYLIST IN YOU will spark to the lovely lines and colors of that exclusive-in-the-field Body by Fisher. You'll appreciate and applaud the exquisite workmanship, the fine fabrics and interior fittings. Particularly for you, there are such special conveniences as the handy little cranks that control the No-Draft Ventilation and the push-buttons that lock the doors.

YOUR PRACTICAL, PENNY-WATCHING SIDE will give you the "go-ahead" when you discover that Chevrolet's the low-priced line that makes gas and oil go farthest. You can revel in Chevrolet's Big-Car style, comfort and performance with a clear conscience . . . for Chevrolet brings you BIG-CAR QUALITY AT LOW COST.

YOUR INSTINCT TO PROTECT those you love will be gratified by the all steel safety and ease-of-handling of the new Chevrolet. Your greatest foot pressure brings swift, sure response from the brakes. Steering is amazingly easy and shockproof. And you don't even have to take a hand off the wheel to operate Chevrolet's exclusive vacuum-power gearshift!

Be wise! Keep your present car in good running condition by bringing it to us for skilled service, now and at regular intervals, until you secure delivery of your new Chevrolet. Come in for a complete service check-up, today!

CHEVROLET
BIG-CAR QUALITY AT LOW COST
CHEVROLET
A PRODUCT OF GENERAL MOTORS

W. D. FITZSIMMONS & SON, - Dealers.
Phone 24, DELIA, Alta.

Britain Builds Ships

ONE OF THE GRIMMEST FEATURES of the recent war was the Battle of the Atlantic. The high rate at which ships carrying vitally needed cargoes from this continent to Britain were destroyed constituted one of the major difficulties in defeating the enemy, and represented staggering losses in men, ships and supplies. In wartime these sinkings were extremely serious, and they have continued to affect the shipping situation ever since because of the critical shortage of ships which resulted from such extensive losses. Ever since the end of the war, efforts have been made to build merchant and passenger ships in sufficient numbers to meet the great post-war demand for shipping space, but many are still needed to fulfil present requirements.

* * * * *

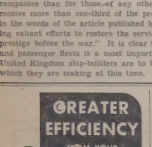
Large Program Is Undertaken

In this connection, the British Ministry of Information has recently given out some details of the ship-building program in that country. The United Kingdom is possessed of a fine tradition for the craft of building ships, and every big ship-building yard there is now carrying out an extensive construction program to replace wartime losses. Ships under construction or on order at the present time are estimated to amount to more than 3,000,000 gross tons, while there are another 3,500,000 tons under repair or being converted for other uses than those for which they were originally built. In spite of the severe shortages of labor and materials with which the builders must contend, Britain is reported to be now building more ships than all other countries put together and is endeavoring to fill not only her own needs, but to supply other countries.

* * * * *

To Fill Many Outside Orders

Since the end of the war, overseas countries have ordered 323 ships, valued at $360,000,000 with United Kingdom ship builders. These do not include large orders from other parts of the British Commonwealth. More ships are being built, however, for British shipping companies than for those of any other country, and these companies will receive more than one-third of the present world construction. Britain is, in the words of the article published by the Ministry of Information "making valiant efforts to restore the service on the seven seas which won such prestige before the war." It is clear that the building up of her merchant and passenger fleets is a most important factor in post-war recovery, and United Kingdom ship-builders are to be commended for the splendid effort which they are making at this time.



NEW MEMORIAL ARENA

KELOWNA, B.C. — A Memorial Arena is to be built here at a cost of approximately $180,000. Two years ago citizens raised $100,000 as a voluntary gifts for the project, but increased building costs made this amount insufficient. A by-law to raise the additional $80,000 was endorsed by ratepayers.

Sweepstakes Bookies Warned By Post Office Department

OTTAWA. — Sweepstakes bookies better head for cover—the post office department has started a drive to run them out of the mail.

W. J. Turnbull, deputy postmaster general, said that postal authorities across Canada had seized between 13,000 and 14,000 receipts headed for purchasers of tickets on the Cambridgeshire Handicap sweepstake which brought fortunes to many Canadians. He warned that persons persisting in selling lottery tickets via the Royal Mail would have their mail stopped.

Commenting on a report from Toronto that several persons there had failed to receive receipts from the last Irish sweepstake, Mr. Turnbull declared that seizures would be "intensified" until use of the mails for these purposes was stopped.

"The use of the post office for lotteries is illegal and has been for years," he said. "During the war there was no trouble as there were no lotteries, but now that the war is over again . . and if we find receipts for tickets in the mail we seize them."

No action is being taken against the individuals buying a ticket, but it's the person who sells them the post office department is after.

Swallow one Paradol tablet. Gargle with two tablets dissolved in water. Go to bed and rest and sleep.

Soon the pain and aches disappear and you may avoid a disagreeable cold.

Paradol is a fast relief for headaches, neuralgia, toothache, rheumatic and sciatic pains. It is pleasant to use and leaves no disagreeable after effects.

Paradol does not disappoint.

DR. CHASE'S
PARADOL
FOR THE ACHES AND PAIN

Peppermint Now Grown On B.C. Farm

NEW WESTMINSTER, B.C. — Oil extract from peppermint, enough to supply Canadian requirements, may soon be produced in this Fraser Valley district.

An experimental nine-acre field of peppermint, only one in the province, is being grown on the model farm operated by George Reifel.

Roots of the plants were imported from Oregon two years ago, and oil is being extracted by a distillation process in a small pilot plant. Harvest now is in progress.

The mint is expected to be kept entirely free of weeds. It is cut like hay, the stems and leaves being allowed to cure before being put through the still. The oil brings $7 a pound and is used chiefly by gum manufacturers.

LOTS OF TOYS BUT FEW CHRISTMAS DOLLS

The hot weather of last summer not only reduced the American corn crop but also its doll crop. Prolonged heat, combined with high humidity, kept the composition dolls from "setting" properly and cut production almost to zero at times. There are about 25 per cent fewer such dolls than last year, and a scarcity on the Christmas shelves seems inevitable. Other toys will be on hand in dazzling abundance and variety. The industry predicted that papas and mamas would be able to choose from $200,000,000 worth of toys by the time the Santa Clauses take their stands in the stores.

CAPACITY OF TEAM

Tests made at the Central Experimental Farm, Ottawa, show that a horse can pull 10 to 12 per cent of its weight and travel 20 miles a day without undue fatigue. A suitable load for a 3,000 lb. team is 320 to 360 lb.; for 3 horses 450 to 540 lb.; and for 4 horses, 600 to 720 lb. A team can pull up to 50 per cent. of their weight for a few feet.

The name of Portland, Ore., was decided by flipping a coin.

Scientific medicinal ingredients are blended with lanolin. That's why GERMOLENE penetrates so easily — soothes itching, burning, smarting irritations quickly — helps heal quickly — helps keep free from infection. Use as directed. Worth its weight in gold. Buy a tube or jar today. 6/5.41

GIRLS! WOMEN! TRY THIS IF YOU'RE
NERVOUS
On 'CERTAIN DAYS' of The Month!

Do female functional monthly disturbances make you feel nervous, fidgety, cranky, so tired and "dragged out"—at such times? Then do try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to relieve such symptoms. This fine medicine is *very effective* for this purpose!

For over 70 years thousands of girls and women have reported benefit. Just see if you, too, don't report excellent results! *Worth trying.*

Lydia E. Pinkham's VEGETABLE COMPOUND

TEACHER SLUGGED — Mabelle Dunkin, 20, teacher of Glenavon, Ont., says "I was hit by something and the next thing I knew it wasn't last night at all. It was this afternoon and I was lying in a ditch." She walked the 22 miles from the spot near Hartington, Ont., after she regained consciousness.

FUNNY *And* OTHERWISE

Said the cowboy: "My pardner and I are taking a trip through the desert next week. He's taking along a gallon of whisky, for rattlesnake bites."

"And what are you taking?"

"Rattlesnakes."

* * * * *

"What would you suggest for a man who's a little hoarse?"

"How about a little cart?"

* * * *

"I'm going to give you a good walloping for tying a kettle to the cat's tail," snapped Michael's father.

"It wasn't our cat," replied the boy.

"No," roared the father, "but it was our kettle."

* * * *

When Jones' little girl was born, he set their barks a-flutter
They named her Oleomargarine,
For they hadn't any but her

* * * *

"Is it true that it cost £100 to have your family tree looked up?"

"Well, not exactly. I paid £5 to have it looked up and £95 to have it hushed up."

* * * *

"Son, why don't you play circus? It's great fun. First you make a sawdust ring—"

"But where would I get the sawdust, Dad?"

"Here's the saw. Just cut some of the firewood into fireplace lengths. And you can have all the sawdust you make."

* * * *

"Did you get that cigar from a friend?"

"I don't know yet."

* * * *

Stout Lady (to little boy): "Will you tell me if I can go through this gate to the park?"

Boy: "I guess so. A load of hay just made it?"

* * * *

Convict — Be careful of these advertising slogans. I took the advice of one of them and got five years for doing so.

Friend—Which one was that?

Convict—Make money at home.

* * * *

Teacher: Jimmy, what's a Creole?

Jimmy: That depends on what he does.

* * * *

Rookie, "I never rode a horse before."

Stable Sgt. "Well, here's just the animal for you—he's never been ridden, so you two can start off together."

* * * *

"Were you nervous?" asked young Mrs. Hobson, "when you begged daddy to give his consent?"

"He gave me the fright of my life," grunted Hobson.

She is still wondering what he meant.

* * * *

Teacher: "Tommy, now many make a few?"

Tommy: "Three or four."

"How many make a dozen?"

"Twelve."

"How many make a million?"

"Very few."

* * * *

Doctor: "Now, say 'ah!'"

Patient: "But I don't want to be examined. I just came into pay my bill."

Doctor: "Ahhhhhh!"

New Product To Destroy Poultry Lice

Soon to appear on the market is a new product manufactured to destroy poultry lice by completely and radically new method.

Wilson's Roost Paint by name, it will reach the poultry raiser in the form of a paint which will be applied by brush to the chicken roost. When the chickens roost, vapors from the roost paint will rise through the feathers of the chickens and kill poultry lice.

This new approach to the problem of getting rid of poultry lice will be welcomed by poultrymen as it does away with the old and slow necessity of dusting each individual chicken with louse powder.

This is a new line for the firm who make Wilson's Fly Pads — used in Western Canada by thousands of families with great success.

NOT A GOOD SAFE

PHILADELPHIA. — Jos. Harris, cafe proprietor, reports sadly current high food prices make a refrigerator a dangerous place to hide spare cash. Harris told police that his refrigerator, where he had hidden a coffee can containing $600, had been emptied of food and the money.

Railway From Vancouver To Alaska Planned

Project Calls For 1,000 Miles Of New Road To Fairbanks

WASHINGTON. — Plans for construction of a railroad from Vancouver to Fairbanks, Alaska, are under consideration by a group of private investors.

Marshall Ramsey Diggs, Washington council for the group, said his clients had been studying the project for several years and he hoped to be able to announce definite plans, along with the names of the backers, within 30 days.

Diggs said the idea calls for taking over 345 miles of railroad now owned by British Columbia and building another 1,000 miles into Fairbanks, where the proposed road would connect with the Alaska railroad.

Diggs predicted that either his group or the government will start the railroad within three or four years.

"At the present plans contemplate that the railroad will be constructed by private capital. We hope that after we reach Alaska our government will aid in the construction but we have received no commitments from it though governmental officials have shown great interest.

"We are anxious that a railroad be built to Alaska for the reason we believe that is the only way it ever will be opened up.

"And, in view of the present Russian situation, we should have such a connection with Alaska.

"The railroad will open up vast resources, and in Canada tap country exceedingly rich in natural resources such as coal, timber and pulp wood."

Chickens Pay In Manitoba Farm Scheme

STEINBACH, Man.—Farmers who aren't employed in the poultry business around this district are scarce —to work an old phrase—than hen's teeth. Mennonites form most of the population and the "poultry plan to try area of Manitoba" is easily maintaining its reputation.

Specialized agriculture is the vogue since large land holdings are in the minority, farmers here go in for poultry production in the main although sugar beets, sunflower seeds and potatoes also are grown.

But Steinbach is one of the main reasons why the egg industry population of the province grew from a value of $2,886,000 in 1933 to $16,861,000 last year.

Specialization has gone so far that in one store, farmers don't have to carry their dozen-egg lots but proceed on a conveyer belt and whisked to a rear shipping room. Machines then automatically grade eggs as to weight and stamp each one with a date. Cartons are in operation and after being stored are moved out to trucks on another conveyer.

Hatching eggs, as well as selling them, is big-time business and is a reason why the province stands second only to Ontario in hatching chicks from approved flocks. Turkey raising is common with output large enough to make agriculture authorities feel confident there will be enough turkeys for Xmas.

The entire industry is inspected by government officials who say that birds are disease-free and produce is up to government standards.

Ranger Captures Eagle After Attack

VERNON, B.C. — A large eagle, with five-foot wingspread, was captured near here after it attacked James Harvey, 23, forest insect ranger, as he climbed toward its nest at the top of a 200-foot pine.

During the climb, Harvey was under attack from the five-pounder, mother for 45 minutes, beating off the big bird by swinging an axe as he clung precariously to slippery, rain-soaked branches.

"She would fly high in the air and then come straight at me, pulling out of the dive when I swung my axe," Harvey said. "Her wings would open up about two feet from my face and she would swoop again. I was nearly blown off the tree by the wind-force of her wings."

He finally reached the top and there a lucky swing injured the eagle's wing, resulting in its capture. In the nest were one osprey and an egg.

Sugar Production Less Than Year Ago

CHATHAM. — Although the sugar beet harvest for 1947 in Canada is reported as less than that of a year ago, near record-breaking crops are reported from the United States and Russia, officials of the Canada and Dominion Sugar Company report.

In Ontario, about 18,000 acres will be harvested, officials say. This is approximately 5,000 acres less than last year. Recent rains have increased the estimated yield to about nine and a half tons an acre.

Despite recent disturbing rains which increased the estimated yield by about a ton and a half an acre, production in Alberta is not expected to exceed last year's figure of 387,000 tons. In Manitoba also, the sugar beet harvest between 16,000 and 9,500 acres is expected to be somewhat less than the 1946 tonnage.

QUITE INNOCENT

LONDON.—Police were summoned to investigate a suspicious looking package addressed to Lord Woolton, Conservative party organizer. It contained a silver rose bowl.

2720

FRANCE'S GIFT TO PRINCESS—Dinner service of famed Sevres porcelain is to be the gift of France to Princess Elizabeth. There are 144 pieces to the set which is decorated with a delicately stylized tracery of gold interspersed with the royal "E" and crown on a lavender blue background. Export is shown applying transfer to plate.

Prairie Briefs

CARBISTON, Alta.—Mayor William Cooper has given the town of Carbiston a modern street lighting unit as a gift. Council followed up the gift by deciding to purchase three additional units.

* * * *

REGINA, Sask.—A recent poll by the Saskatchewan division of the Canadian Red Cross society reveals that less than 20 per cent. of the province's school children believe they could pass an elementary swimming test by the society.

* * * *

NANTON, Alta.—Seventy-five purbred Hereford cattle sold for $38,000 at a sale held on the ranch of W. A. Crawford-Frost. He has been raising Herefords for more than 25 years.

* * * *

LETHBRIDGE, Alta. — The Lethbridge Co-operative Packers is seeking the old prisoner-of-war camp in North Lethbridge as the site for a new packing plant.

CHRISTMAS TURKEY FOR BRITONS

LONDON—Food Minister Strachey informed the House of Commons that nearly 8,000 tons of turkeys will be imported in time for the traditional Christmas dinner of roast turkey.

Less than 4,000 tons will come from South America, 2,408 tons from Eire, 1,000 tons from Hungary and more than 1,000 tons from Australia.

Reporter Gets Eyes With Girl At Dinner

MEMPHIS, Tenn. — Ah was even today between a newspaper reporter and a girl who fluffed powder in his soup.

Tom Simmons said that he was tired of women using cosmetics at restaurant tables. So he came prepared for revenge.

While at dinner a girl at the next table "brazenly powdered her face," he said. Then she fluffed powder floated into my soup."

Simmons asked the waiter for a "bowl of hot water."

The next moment Simmons pulled out a tube of shaving cream and a razor and started shaving.

"If the girls can make up their faces in restaurants," Simmons said, "I can shave at the table, too."

MAY ISSUE ONLY $25.00 U.S. FUNDS WITHOUT PERMIT

OTTAWA.—The amount of United States funds Canadian banks may issue to Canadians needing American dollars without the filling out of a special Foreign Exchange Control Board form has been reduced from $100 to $25 but a board official said that no change of policy was involved.

Describing the change as purely technical, he said it was made to give the board a better opportunity to scrutinize the amounts of American funds being made available in small amounts in the face of the dwindling American dollar position of Canada.

No change has been made in the maximum amount of $500 which banks may issue to Canadians in American funds without a direct reference to the Foreign Exchange Control Board, but in all cases over $25 a form must be filled out.

In cases where a Canadian requires more than $500 in American funds for any purpose, he must make his application to the Foreign Exchange Control Board.

LARGE INCREASE OVER LAST YEAR IN NEW CARS

OTTAWA. — Although a goodly number of persons still are grumbling about not being able to obtain new cars, there have been a lot of satisfied customers this year.

The Dominion Bureau of Statistics reported that during the first nine months of the year 160,838 new vehicles were sold for $282,468,881, a large jump over the same period last year when 82,396 units sold for $129,656,903.

Water clocks were used by the ancient Egyptians, Greeks and Romans.

DOG LEADS FIRE FIGHTERS TO INJURED DOG

BAR HARBOR, Me.—A little dog hobbling along on burned feet attracted the attention of several forest fire relief workers recently and led them to a burned patch of woods where a big dog lay unconscious.

The Animal Refuge League, which is picking up all stray dogs and cats, is taking care of both burned animals.

Your heart beats 100,000 times a day.

"An important part of my diet ever since my first bottle has been Crown Brand Corn Syrup. Now that may be all right for a little character like myself, but let me tell you, these grown-ups sure are lucky what with Mom serving them Crown Brand Corn Syrup with so many of their dishes. And she uses it in her baking, too, as a sweetener. I can hardly wait until I'm old enough to have some hot waffles or pancakes smothered with delicious Crown Brand. It's as good as it is in my cereal—mmmmm!"

For years doctors have recommended the use of Crown Brand Corn Syrup as a satisfactory carbohydrate acting as a milk modifier for bottle-fed infants.

CROWN BRAND CORN SYRUP

THE CANADA STARCH COMPANY LTD.
MONTREAL — CHERRYBURN

Also Manufacturers of Canada Corn Starch

ONLY LIPTON'S BRISK-TASTING TEA GIVES YOU THAT FLAVOR-LIFT

● What a lift you get from famous *Lipton's Tea!* It's *Lipton's* FLAVOR-LIFT . . . a delicious, stimulating combination of brisk, mellow *flavor* . . . plus a lift that revives exhilarating new energy right through you, from head to toe. *Lipton's Tea* is a wonderful "pick-me-up" when you're tired—wonderful anytime, morning, noon and night. And only *Lipton's* gives you that FLAVOR-LIFT—because it's the *blend* that makes *Lipton's* and the *blend* is *Lipton's* own secret! Get *Lipton's*, the tea with the FLAVOR-LIFT, at your grocer's *today!*

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Danish Explorer Plans Expedition To Central Asia

To Cover 1,800 Miles From Afghan Border To Pacific, Lasting Two Years

COPENHAGEN—The well-known Danish explorer, Henning Haslund-Christensen, plans to set out soon on his third expedition to central Asia, will cover about 1,800 miles from the Afghan border to the Pacific.

Starting from Bombay, the expedition will go to the Afghan frontier and thence to southern Tibet. There, it will divide into two parts, an eastern section which will make Peiping its headquarters, and a western section stationed in the west Himalayan area.

The most easterly point touched by the expedition will be the river Etsin Gol. The expedition is expected to last two years.

In his small office, full of souvenirs of his previous expeditions, Haslund-Christensen told me what he hopes to do on this new expedition.

"We want to explore that part of the world where the last remains of the Saurians are to be found," he said, "Where the Mongolian empire was founded and where even today we find ancient nomadic cultures.

"We shall gather legends and songs. We shall study the physical formation of the country, the flora, the fauna and the people themselves. We shall live with the nomads, study their habits, their art and their applied art, and we shall buy things we find interesting and of cultural value.

"Thus, we shall record the old songs and hymns of these people in order to preserve them for posterity. Here, in the museum, we have already over 800 records of Mongolian songs —the biggest collection in the world, I believe."

Asked about the organization, financing and equipment of the expedition, Haslund-Christensen said:

"The late King Christian X was protector of the All-Danish Expedition. Apart from certain sums we have received from the Danes in Sweden and Britain for the purchase of instruments not at present obtainable in Denmark, the expedition is being financed by the Danish state and the Carlsberg Fund.

"Our equipment includes in addition to ordinary camp materials, sound registering apparatus, cameras and films to enable the scientists to cross the plains quickly to compare results.

"The ornithologist must have some sporting guns, but apart from these we shall carry no other weapons since these are apt to lead to misunderstandings and to arouse suspicion.

"Although we have to live with the nomads, we shall wear European dress. We are taking some food rich in vitamins, but otherwise we shall live on the sheep, milk and cheese which can be bought from the nomads — a friendly people when you know how to treat them.

"We shall establish various depots, especially gasoline depots, and contact between these will be maintained by motor-cars and horse caravans. Contact with the outside world will be by radio sets."

Haslund-Christensen is an experienced traveller in the Far East and speaks all the Mongolian dialects. As a young man he studied the Mongolian, Chinese and Turkish languages in Peking and later went to Urga, where he studied the Lama religion in a monastery.

Says Women Cooks Are Best

VANCOUVER. — Miss Emma Larson, after 26 years in the restaurant business, says a good woman cook is better than a male cook, including any long-haired chef.

Now owner-operator of a restaurant in Racine, Wis., Miss Larson recently told the Canadian Pacific restaurant Association national convention here.

"In our part of the world a good Scandinavian woman cook can dish it up to suit our taste much better than any Frenchman alive," she said in an interview. "Women cooks can 'cut-pepper' men any day."

Ella Kyllo, restaurant manager of Wilkesbarre, Pa., agreed. "A woman is a natural housekeeper after all," she said. "It isn't right to say she can't season to give it that little something. She can shake the pepper pot with just as much skill as men."

Both thought women are a whole lot neater in the kitchen than men.

"A man thinks all he should do is cook. He won't do another thing. He won't put utensils away. Nothing a spoon here, a cloth there. He needs a mopper-upper constantly."

However, they agree it was difficult to get help. "Many girls we get are lazy, sloppy and indifferent. The trend of this generation is to take the roost. The girls resent taking orders and they won't take responsibility."

Explanations Fail To Solve Mystery

Why do persons, sometimes called people, chew gum? A recent survey, says the Winnipeg Tribune, purports to show that of every 100 who do so, 41 claim they do it to steady their nerves, 27 to refresh mouth or throat, or both, 16 to cut down smoking, nine to clean their teeth, seven to help digestion.

Only six were bold and brazen enough to say outright that they chew for pleasure; that they chew gum because they like to chew gum and the heck with what the neighbors think.

A few drops of glycerine over the bathroom mirror will prevent it from steaming when hot water is run for bath or shower.

SEEM TO THRIVE ON BEAN AND FISH DIET — Marooned three days in an Indian hut, living on fish and beans, when their amphibious plane was forced down in wilderness on a trip from Yellowknife to Edmonton. Mr. and Mrs. Allan McNair seem little the worse for ordeal.

Locksmith Sworn In As Special Police Before Opening Safe

MOOSE JAW, Sask. — When a Moose Jaw man purchased 20 safes from surplus military supplies recently he should have known a fair proportion of the safes would be combination safes, but the mystery at least 50 million years old—the question of how a fly flies.

The first successful motion pictures of a fly in flight were taken by Henry M. Lester, a commercial photographer, and shown publicly at the museum. They revealed that a fly beats its wings 300 times per second in an action similar to that by which a boat is sculled with a single oar. The trailing portion of the wing flexes up and down. Further, the movies showed that a fly keeps its balance with a pair of beating rods—known to entomologists as halteres—that move in the same rhythm as the wings but in opposite directions.

Flies have been doing this for quite a while, according to museum officials, who exhibited a piece of amber in which a fly had been preserved. The amber was between 50,000,000 and 200,000,000 years old, they said.

The Sperry Gyroscope Company's interest in the question of how a fly flies stems from their interest in its method of maintaining equilibrium in flight, a subject on which the company has spent a great deal of time developing devices for the control of ships and aircraft. The museum's interest was represented by Dr. C. H. Curran, Curator of Insects and Spiders, who is known as one of the world's leading experts on flies.

Sun Makes Salt Salvage Economical

VANCOUVER.—Huge quantities of salt are now refined from sea water in the Middle East, noted for their dryness and scarcity, merchant seamen reaching port here report.

Each shipload taken from the sea is loaded, to provide every Canadian with a pound-and-a-half.

British Columbia ships are playing a part in the new trade, carrying salt to Japan under British government contract, for household and chemical use.

SS Harmac Victoria, recently took 9,000 tons from Aden Milley, 40 miles from the Gulf of Aden is poured into them to a depth of two feet. The blistering sun evaporates the water, and salt to a depth of almost 18 inches is left in the pans.

Quaint old windmills provide the pumping power and natives from Italian Somaliland do the manual work.

REFUNDABLE TAX

OTTAWA. — Government sources say the revenue department already has started on the 1,200,000 cheques which will go out to taxpayers next spring in the first payoff of the refundable portion of the 1942 compulsory savings. The payment is expected to total $60,000,000.

Pioneer, B.C., Woman Still Travels Trail

PIONEER, B.C — Mrs. Arthur F. Noel, who with her late husband came to McGillivray Pass in 1896 with pack horses and a dream of fortune, is still walking the gold trails in her 66th year.

Mrs. Noel, as strong and untiring as many persons 20 years younger, can still pack 30 pounds a day and break rock and cut wood with the best of the prospectors. She prefers the outdoor life which she found as a girl just out of a Quebec convent, rather than the ease and comfort which the wealth would permit.

She is tall and straight with a mass of silver hair. Her eyes are steel-grey and, like so many other northern gold-seekers, she talks little.

PRINCESS IN BRITAIN FOR STUDIES—Princess Ashraf, twin sister of the Shah of Persia, in Britain to study children's homes and nursing, wears an unusual hat on her visit to Dr. Barnardo's Garden City.

FIFTY-MILLION-YEAR-OLD MYSTERY ABOUT FLIES HAS NOW BEEN SOLVED

NEW YORK. — With motion pictures taken at the rate of 3,000 exposures a second and shown in slow motion, the Sperry Gyroscope Company and the museum of Natural History combined interests to solve a mystery at least 50 million years old—the question of how a fly flies.

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Magnified 75 to 100 times natural size, the flies shown in flight so interested observers at the first showing that they broke into applause several times. The movies were described by Dr. Curran as "sensational" and "amazing".

Dr. Curran explained some of the difficulties involved in photographing for the first time a flying fly. It was found, he said, that not all flys would fly when the camera was grinding. Camera shy, he observed. It was necessary to select carefully the potential actors and actresses from the common herd. It took about two years, he declared, to select a group that could be depended upon to act properly at the proper time.

The flies selected, he said, were fastened to pieces of wax and suspended in front of the camera. As they attempted to fly away the pictures were taken. The rapid beating of the halteres was quite apparent in the pictures. Sperry officials hinted that some patents' actions were pending on devices that would operate in about the same way.

The Sperry Gyroscope Company's interest in the question of how a fly turns upside down to light on the ceiling remains unanswered, according to Dr. Curran. No pictures of that operation were successful, he said. He did reveal, however, that the action is thought, by the best authorities, to be a half turn with a change of direction from the upright position, an action that might be described in aviation circles as part of an Immelman. Studies are to continue.

Canadian Woman Who Does Navajo Weaving

WINNIPEG — A1 fresco weaving in the manner of the Indians of New Mexico and Arizona who make Navajo rugs has been developed in Canada, for Mrs. William J. McGougan, of Winnipeg.

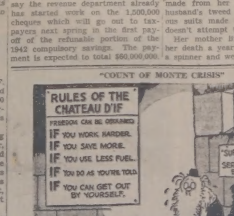
Mrs. McGougan, an expert handicrafter, had wanted for some time to weave a Navajo rug and in June she set up her loom. Since then its posts were tree limbs about four inches in diameter. The crosspieces were slightly less sturdy. A great elm supported the loom against some of the strain.

The warp threads had to be wound onto a frame on the ground, then the frame was set into the tree supports.

Mrs. McGougan worked out the design as she went. On a pale grey background are black arrows, triangles and diamonds of darker greys, and green and red.

Mrs. McGougan is Icelandic. Her home is full of looms and spinning wheels as well as the beautiful handiwork she has made. She showed visitors aprons with a row of dancing figures across the hemline; an all-weather beige gabardine coat made from her own material; her husband's tweed overcoat and various suits made on her loom. She doesn't attempt the tailoring.

Her mother lived with her until her death a year ago; she, too, was a spinner and weaver.



—Butterworth in The Manchester Daily Dispatch

Many Advantages Of Insulating Farm Buildings

Methods of planned insulation in building more generally adopted are only for the farm home itself but for all animal shelters on the farm. Insulated barns are more comfortable; they cost less to heat in the winter, and during hot summer days they are more easily kept cool.

Livestock buildings are seldom heated, animal heat being relied upon to keep the building comfortable. Such buildings, says G. R. Harrison, Dominion Experimental Farmer, Swift Current, Sask., should be insulated to conserve this animal heat as much as possible. Concrete floors will be warmer if they are built over a close fill. Cinders have a greater insulating value than gravel, stone, or the earth over which a concrete floor is often poured.

The walls of frame buildings may be filled with insulating material, such as wood shavings, sunflower seed hulls, or some of the commercial insulating materials such as Insulex, mineralized wool. The space between the joists of the ceiling may be partially filled with these, or the loft may be filled with hay or straw.

If moisture finds its way into the insulation in walls or ceilings, trouble may be expected from condensation. Bills and studs may start decaying. To prevent water vapour passing through the cold outer layers of the insulation, a vapour-proof material should be used on the warm side of the wall. Two coats of an oil paint will give fairly good results. Better results will be obtained by using vapour-proofed paper, a material which is sold by most lumber dealers.

A tight, well-insulated building is easier to ventilate than an uninsulated drafty structure. If livestock or poultry are to be profitable, their health should be safe-guarded by properly built, well-insulated buildings. Buildings may be well insulated and made weatherproof, by filling the space between the studs of frame buildings with insulating material such as wool. This can be done by removing a board near the ceiling or floor level in each bay. In some cases, mineral wool is blown in with an engine-driven blower. Roughly 318 grams (11 ounces) as the average bread ration in Europe today, 72,750,000 Europeans would be fed daily by this saving.

In Europe and much of Asia and Africa, bread and watery soup are the staples of diet today; famine is nothing new; and bread has penetrated the deepest consciousness of the people, as folk sayings. "Give bread for bread and do not let your neighbor go hungry," say the Algerians. The English say, "All grief goes with bread and wine." The Irish: "To the hungry no bread is bad." Russians: "All grief is bread! Of all bread salt!" And India puts it this way: "Ask the hungry man what God is and he will answer, and he will reply, 'Four loaves'".

Bread, with a history going back to the beginnings of the very bulk of our civilization. Man first turned from hunter and nomad into farmer when the life-giving properties of grain were discovered probably in the fertile plains between the Tigris and Euphrates Rivers. Ruins of ancient Chaldea reveal ovens in the courtyard of almost every house, and grinding stones for grain near by.

Table From Canada For British House

LONDON — Furniture from the Dominion, including a table in white oak from Canada and a speaker's chair in black bean wood from Australia, will be a symbolic contribution towards the reconstruction of the House of Commons which was destroyed during the 1941 enemy air attacks.

The woods have been chosen to harmonize with the natural English oak from which the rest of the furniture in the Chamber is to be constructed. Architect Sir Giles Scott is to supervise the patterns which will closely follow the design of the old furniture.

A suggestion has been made that the top of the table in the new conference room might be inlaid with wood from all members of the Commonwealth.

ONE PATIENT'S CHOICE

The doctor's waiting room was full. Every chair was taken; some patients were even standing. There was a desultory conversation but after a while a silence fell. The patients waited. Finally, an old man stood up wearily and remarked: "Well, I guess I'll go home and die a natural death."

Paper currency was used in China in the 12th century.

TRAIN MAY PICK UP FOOD FOR BRITAIN ACROSS CONTINENT

As A Symbol Of Canada's Determination To Help The Severely Rationed People Of The British Isles

VANCOUVER.—The cheery whoo-ooo-ooo of a train whistle may soon be echoing across Canada from Victoria to Halifax as the symbol of the Dominion's determination to aid the tightly-rationed people of Britain with food parcels.

At least that is the hope of an enthusiastic group of Vancouver residents who have launched an all-out campaign to organize a Canadian "Friendship" train to carry much-needed food to the British Isles.

The idea, stemming from a similar plan to be undertaken in the United States, is to have the train start from Victoria or Vancouver with one or more food-laden freight cars. Then it would pick up others all the way to the Atlantic seaboard.

The scheme has met such enthusiastic support in Vancouver that its backers now feel confident that not one, but two trains, will soon start rolling from the Pacific towards the east—one travelling over the Canadian Pacific Railway line, the other over the more northerly Canadian National line.

Among those who have offered their whole-hearted support are acting Mayor Charles Jones of Vancouver, Thomas Braidwood, president of the Vancouver Board of Trade, church leaders of all denominations and various men's and women's clubs and organizations.

"It is a very fine idea for those people certainly need food," was the comment of Mrs. Olga J. Knight, president of the Women's Canadian Club here, as she urged full support of the scheme. Her organization is already sending 50 parcels monthly to individuals in Europe.

Contents of the box cars? Well B.C. hopes to have food parcels of all descriptions—large and small. Supporters say there will be apples, meat, poultry, grain and numerous canned goods rolling eastward toward Britain within a few weeks.

Wrong Man Given Credit For Remark

"Everybody talks about the weather but nobody does anything about it."

Ask any person you meet who said it and, if they offer an answer it will be "Mark Twain".

But Mark didn't say it. Charles Dudley Warner did. And because the question has been raised many times, Harlowe R. Hoyt in the Cleveland Plain Dealer tells the story behind it.

On Dec. 22, 1876, Mark Twain delivered a speech on "New England Weather" at a dinner of the New England Society. It has been often printed often and can be found in his collected speeches. The belief is that it was then that the incomparable Mark offered this succinct comment on the weather and its ways.

But what he really said was this:

"There is a sumptuous variety in New England weather which compels the stranger's admiration. In the spring I have counted 166 different kinds of weather inside of 24 hours."

And since Twain talked of the weather, and it is known that he did, th familiar quotation is ascribed to him.

There was a day when Charles Dudley Warner was regarded as a formidable rival to Mark Twain, and neck. He was a man given to thought and pithy comment. In "My Summer in a Garden" he promoted "Blessed be agriculture, if one does not overdo too much of it." And in "Being a Boy", he declared: "Being a boy is not difficult but it takes a lot of attention to be a good one."

Warner was born in Plainfield, Mass., in 1829, and died in Hartford in 1900. He started out as a Chicago lawyer but after practicing a few years in the Middle west returned East. He joined up with the Hartford Press and Courant and became its chief editorial writer.

Warner worked up a reputation as a humorist, traveller and homely philosopher. His "Summer in a Garden" was a collection of sketches from the Courant. It pleased him, so critics declared, "in the front rank of American humorists." His style was clear and delightfully sharp, pithy and spiced with humor. And it was in the summer of 1876 that he famous line about the weather appeared in the Press and Courant.

Small Saving Would Help Feed Millions

The New York Times tells us that one bushel of wheat makes 318 loaves of bread weighing one pound and sixteen ounces each; the average number of slices per loaf is 20. One slice equals 36 grams of flour. It has been estimated that if 140,000,000 Americans each saved two slices, or 72 grams, of bread every other day, a total of 7,280,000,000 grams of bread would be available to Europe each day. Figuring 318 grams (11 ounces) as the average bread ration in Europe today, 72,750,000 Europeans would be fed daily by this saving.

In Europe and much of Asia and Africa, bread and watery soup are the staples of diet today; famine is nothing new; and bread has penetrated the deepest consciousness of the people, as folk sayings. "Give bread for bread and do not let your neighbor go hungry," say the Algerians. The English say, "All grief goes with bread and wine." The Irish: "To the hungry no bread is bad." Russians: "All grief is bread! Of all bread salt!" And India puts it this way: "Ask the hungry man what God is and he will answer, and he will reply, 'Four loaves'".

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EIGHT ACRE HANGAR FOR BRITAIN'S BIGGEST AIRLINER

A hangar with a floor area of nearly eight acres and with three doors each 200 feet in height has been built for Britain's largest civil airliner, the 125-ton Brabazon I. The plane was moved into the hangar October 4th, and was named on October 8th by Mr. John Wilmot, Minister of Supply.

One economist points out that what's wrong with this postwar era is that there are more people than ever before employed but fewer doing a day's work.

AUSTRALIA TO PRODUCE OWN AUTOMOBILES

High Price Of U.S. And British Cars Reason For Producing Country-Made Vehicles

SYDNEY, Australia. — High price of United States and British automobiles in this country has given impetus to a drive to produce an all-Australian automobile.

A number of companies are busily re-tooling their war plants in an effort to get the first Australian automobile on the streets. Not only two of them appear to be in line to start production.

Holden's Ltd., have almost finished re-tooling and four Adelaide (South Australia) firms, headed by Wilco announce they are putting into production a streamlined light model of the Wilco car.

The Wilco brothers, who are entirely new to the motoring world, are keeping their model under cover, but rosd for less than $960, considerably less than the British light automobiles (with Australian bodies) on the market here.

The Holden's automobile is expected to be in the $1,600 class, but is a heavier six-cylinder type.

At the same time the government is offering all possible assistance to manufacturers engaged in the industry.

Meanwhile, cost of running an automobile in Australia is considered to be between $100 and $12 a day, compared with about $3 to $5 before the war. Figures supplied by motor-organizations show the cost of buying and running a new automobile of average United States size to be:

Price $1,950, plus sales tax of $245; insurance $35; registration $15; depreciation, $310 (estimated to replace vehicle after seven years); petrol (gas) $490 at 10 cents a gal., maintenance, etc., $80; tires, $32. Total annual cost — $643.40, or about 8 cents a mile.

This puts the cost of running an automobile for a year somewhat beyond the reach of the average wage earner, and leaves motoring as a privilege of those earning $3,000 a year or more.

But new automobiles are scarce and are sold only to holders of priorities or permits issued by the ministry of roads transport. With tens of thousands applying for these, they are hard to get.

Niagara Falls Man Has Crop Of Figs

NIAGARA FALLS, Ont.—George Briand, Niagara Falls hotelman, is the proud possessor of a small crop of fig tree these days. The tree, for which he paid completed $400 purchase price, is protect it against the rigors of the Canadian winters, has broken down with a record crop of 300 figs.

Owner Briand won't let anyone touch his precious fruit even though neighbors offer to buy it. The tree started from a shoot which was originally planted in water and transferred to fertile soil when it showed signs. Amateur horticulturists are making a "figurative" path to his door.

Vicar Wins Award In Knitting Contest

ARNSIDE, Westmoreland, England.—Rev. William Hawthornthwaite, 79-year-old vicar, beat 25 women to carry off first prize in a knitting contest.

My wife is quite well, but I don't think she would like to tackle the quality of work to which the vicar has risen," Mr. Hawthornthwaite commented after his victory.

His winning piece of handiwork was an intricately worked Shetland shawl. He learned the art of knitting from books.

FORGOT SOMETHING

T. D. W. in the Ottawa Citizen says: A Windsor Star writer hastes back to the good old days on the farm, "with pot and potatoes for breakfast, to say nothing of bacon and eggs and all the other trimmings." Sure, and you brought up? You're forgetting the homemade bread! Grampaw never started the day more than four slices of that, 6x8 and a couple of inches thick.

To remove acid stains from clothing, sprinkle baking soda on each side of the stain, moisten it with water, and let it stand for several minutes. When the bubbling action stops rinse the spot thoroughly.

Some scientists believe the tortoise to be the most intelligent of reptiles. 2750

WORLD NEWS IN PICTURES

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OH, WHAT FUN IT IS TO RIDE IN A ONE-MULE OPEN BUGGY—Slowly but surely "Tony" Gambacort and bride, the former Florence Jonette, were carried through the main streets of Brantford, Ont., following their marriage in this one-mule powered conveyance. The taximan bridegroom usually has a speedier vehicle.

SPYING TO BANKING—Top spy for the U.S. against the Japanese in the Philippines, Fely Corcuera, 27, is shown in San Francisco on her way from Manila to Portland, Ore., where she will do post-graduate work in banking at a Pacific coast university. She helped feed vital information on Jap military planes to the U.S. guerrilla leader, Maj. John Boone, during the Japanese occupation.

INTENT ON DRAFTING EISENHOWER—Though "Ike" Eisenhower has not announced his intention to run for presidency of the U.S., associations have sprung up across the country with the slogan: "Draft Eisenhower for President". Peggy Prebault, secretary of a Washington club urging "Ike's" nomination, shows some of the posters and buttons already distributed as part of the publicity drive.

FIGHTS REVOLT—Sir Hari Singh, ruler of the independent state of Kashmir, in northern India, has appealed to the Hindoo government in New Delhi for support in quelling an uprising of the Moslems among his 4,000,000 subjects. Aid given by the Hindoo government to Kashmir authorities has strained relations between the newly-formed dominions of Pakistan and India.

BURMESE PRIME MINISTER IN LONDON—Ebullient young Thakin Nu, Burmese prime minister, gesticulates eagerly as he chats to members of the fourth estate in the Burma office on a London, England, visit.

SWEDEN'S ROYAL CHILDREN AT PLAY—Playing in their Stockholm home, these four Swedish princesses and their year-and-a-half old brother make a charming picture. From left are Princesses Desiree, Christina and Birgitta, Prince Carl Gustaf and Princess Margaretha. They are children of late Prince Gustaf and Princess Sibylla. The young prince is in direct line of succession to the throne.

KILLED BY SHOT — Mrs. Constance Bernard, shown with her husband, Amos Bernard, was accidentally killed by a shotgun blast near Penetanguishene, Ont., while duck hunting. She is believed to have tripped while carrying a loaded shotgun. For the past six years the Toronto couple had been vacationing in the same cabin where Mrs. Bernard, her chest ripped by shotgun pellets, was found by her husband.

BY BOX CAR, TO SHIP, TO CANADA—Box car loads of homeless Europeans from displaced persons camps are seen after "screening" by the Canadian government commission at wharf in Bremerhaven, Germany. Those selected are en route to Canada to work in forests and as domestics. The long queue is passing inspection and going up gangplank of the transport Gen. M. B. Stewart.

EVICTED, MAKE BEDROOM OF STREET—A family of four were evicted from their home in Stanley Barracks, Toronto. Mrs. Pauline Vismavsky, widow, her 18-year-old twin daughters, Norma and Irene, and a son, 16, found their furniture piled on the street. Here the twins are in bed outdoors "to keep an eye on the furniture." Norma said rent was not paid because of rats and leaky pipes in rooms they occupied in barracks.

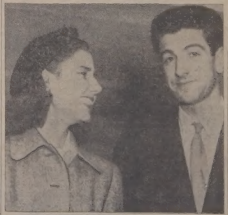
LOCKED IN—Locked in an inner office in a Hollywood rehearsal studio, Bandleader Woody Herman was released after "sweating it out" for more than an hour when handsmen chopped a hole in the wall. Herman went into the small inner office to make a telephone call and found himself locked in when the door latch snapped. The man who had the only key was out of town. While Herman was trapped, 60 of his musicians, assembled at the studio for rehearsal, waited, at the union scale of $3 per hour per man.

BASEBALL TITLE-WINNERS ACCORDED CIVIC RECEPTION—Special civic reception was accorded baseball title-winners of Oakville, Ont., who were introduced to the crowds after a victory parade, led by the citizens' band, through the main streets. Big baseball season for the town was rounded off with the victory. Local sportsmen took a hand in town's baseball this year; town also had entries in four leagues in county group.

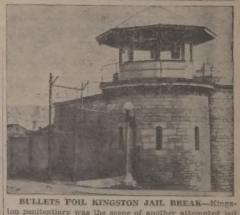
PRESIDENT ELIZABETH PRESENTS PRIZE—Aileen Loveday, a violinist from New Zealand, received the Tagor gold medal award from Princess Elizabeth at the Royal College of Music in London recently. The princess is president of the college.

B.C. SILVERWARE FOR HER MAJESTY—Glistening silverware admired by Constance Hanson, Victoria, B.C., is part of a tea set, the gift of British Columbia to Princess Elizabeth for her wedding. Royal coat-of-arms on a completed piece was engraved by Arnold Trevett, English born, only British Columbian working on the gift. 2750

LINER PRINCESS CHRISTENED — Sliding down the ways at Belfast, Ireland, is the 28,500-ton liner Edinburgh Castle, which was christened by Princess Margaret recently. It marked the first unaccompanied ceremony at which the princess officiated.



HONEYMOON LUGGAGE—11 TRUNKS—After a wedding that cost $350,000 in Seville, Spain, the Duke and Duchess of Montoro are en route to the U.S. Here they are at Northolt, England. Their honeymoon luggage consisted of 11 trunks.



BULLETS FOIL KINGSTON JAIL BREAK—Kingston penitentiary was the scene of another attempted jail break recently. From this tower guards fired on two prisoners attempting to scale the prison wall after they had bound a guard and forced other prisoners into a refrigerator. The two prisoners gave up when shots were fired.

Game Increasing

South Alberta Still A Wild Life Paradise--A Lure To Sportsmen

South Alberta has always been a wild life paradise. During early frontier days, the buffalo furnished food for nomadic Indian tribes of whom the greatest hunters were the Blloods, the Peigans, the Stonys, and the Sarcees.

However, hunters' and traders' repeating rifles liquidated the buffalo in the '70s and '80s. But South Alberta is still a colorful spot for outdoor sportsmen, offering in its mountains, its foothills and plains, nearly everything that is to be found in the way of wild animals, migratory fowl and game birds.

This summer, for instance, within 75 miles of Lethbridge a grizzly bear was killed attacking a foothills ranch. Two cougars were shot, one near Magrath and the other at Mountain View. And winter hordes of moose, which came from the Flathead country of British Columbia and from the Waterton-Glacier International Peace Park, almost ate foothills' ranchers' herds out of house and home. Now there's a movement on foot to set apart a buffer strip between parks and ranches so that sportsmen can keep elk herds within bounds. Mule deer have been increasing in population in the foothills, and half a dozen stray often be seen among the cattle on the ranches.

After the hard winter of 1906-07 the antelope, a native of Alberta, almost disappeared. It was estimated at the time that not more than 250 head remained roaming the range between the Bow and Missouri rivers on both sides of the international border. Representatives by J. J. McHugh of Cleveland resulted in shutting up the Nemiscam Antelope Park, into which the numbers have increased to about 20,000 in Alberta and southwestern Saskatchewan and from there a short open season is held for some years.

This year, wild ducks saw so much water from the melting snows of southern Alberta and southwestern Saskatchewan that they didn't go north in their usual numbers. They stayed on the southern prairie and settled down to raise families. And big ones, too. The duck season was short with a limit of bag this year so to give the duck population a chance to come back. Alberta's once great Hungarian partridge population is away down, too, due to hard winters in the late '30s, two bad hatching seasons in 1945 and 1946 and the natural cycle which at times decimates their numbers. There may be no open season on Hungarians this fall.

Prairie chicken, the pinnated grouse of South Alberta, once almost a pest, have all but disappeared, and there has been no open season on them for years. They're not a great game bird but the one-way door and the sumpter have driven them into the foothills. Their place is being taken to some extent by the ring-necked pheasant.

Ringnecks do well in south Alberta, and especially in the irrigated districts where willows along the ditches present good cover. The Brooks irrigation area is the mecca of pheasant hunters, but big irrigation projects around Lethbridge show a steadily increasing population of these great game birds.

Fish and game associations, and there is one in nearly every south Alberta town and city, are doing a lot to conserve south Alberta's game, and are the first to suggest close seasons when necessary. To the members of these associations there's no allure to equal a man and his dog on the hunting trail or down to the last stakes winner was Fairy Man-burst out of Star Fairy, foaled in 1939.

Hundreds of thousands of tourists visited Fauxway Farm to pay homage to the great horse that founded the breed.

Man O' War was born on August Belmont's farm on the Georgetown pike, a couple of miles from where he died.

Clothing Is Great Problem In Britain

Coupons Have To Cover Needed House Furnishings Too

Fewer, fewer, fewer . . . that's the way clothing coupons are going in Britain, and with news that most things will be switched over to help the export drive it looks as if clothing for the home market will be even scarcer before very long. The ration of the next three months from October 1 is 20 clothing coupons. As a suit rates 18, coats the same, most women in Britain will find it hard to buy either this winter. The rebidding two coupons won't even buy a pair of stockings...which take three! And those 20 coupons have to last until the beginning of March. That's only half the problem; the greatest is that after the years of clothes rationing everything must be renewing and the same coupons have to be used for sheets, table cloths and furnishing fabrics. It means continuing with "make do and mend", with "patch and carry on", for a long time to come.

INCREASE GLARE

Dirty windshields increase the glare from headlights on approaching automobiles at night. Specks of dirt scatter the light rays, causing fog effect.

WORLD HAPPENINGS

BRIEFLY TOLD

The King has accepted the position of Air Commodore-in-Chief of the R.A.F. Regiment.

The University of New Hampshire is looking for a hardy peach that will stand low temperatures as low as 20 degrees below zero.

Jet-propelled fighter planes are to be adopted by the Netherlands Air Force to replace out-of-date Spitfires, an official report said.

The King and Queen and Princess Elizabeth each are to adopt a foster child for whose medical care and education they will be responsible.

Author of "Shoulder to Shoulder", the marching song of the Canadian Women's Army Corps in World War II, Leo J. Wrialh died recently in Toronto.

Forest fires damaged more than 1,130,000 acres of Canadian timber land this year, with a loss exceeding $1,500,000, Interior Secretary James Krug reports.

Canada's foreign trade during August totalled $329,400,000, compared with $466,400,000 in July, and $265,200,000 in August, 1946, the Dominion bureau of statistics reported.

Plans for a new atomic chain reactor pile at Oak Ridge, Tenn., "several times more powerful" than the one now operating were announced by the Atomic Energy Commission.

Hunters Were Amazed When Plane Arrived

But Girl Bush Pilot Was Welcome Sight

TORONTO.—The camp at Okawkenda in Northern Ontario was shrouded in mist. Only a skeleton of the party was packed up, ready for the return trip to the "Outside"—the weather was bad. A heavy overcast shrouded low clouds over the surrounding hills, occasionally hurling wet snow or cold rain into the camp. It was, one of the hunters remarked to a lakeside campfire group, a great weather for ducks but not for airplanes.

But the weather turned sour, here they were stuck in the northern woods for how long?

Suddenly the French-Canadian guide let out a yell. "Tabernac! The bush pilot! She's coming in!"

The hunters hurried out to the dock, and there it was, booming straight in the lake.

Then it swung around into the wind and swooshed down onto the white water, taxied to the dinky bush plane. The door on the pilot's compartment slid open, and a brown-eyed girl with windblown hair and a quick smile leaned out and called: "Hi, boys, what's new? Let's get the load aboard; this weather's turning nasty."

There was a stunned silence. Then an executive from Detroit peered incredulously into the cockpit. She was alone.

Unbelievingly, the hunting party loaded their duffle and trudged aboard the plane under the crisp direction of the petite pilot, and dubiously they climbed in.

But by the time the Husky set down at Sudbury, these doubters were thoroughly sold on Miss Violet Milstead, the world's first girl bush pilot. She'd won them in exactly the same way she won the job against heavy male competition, by cheerfully and a superb calm in the toughest going.

Such shattering of tradition in the traditionally male North country was not easy, but Vi Milstead always has found the easy way rather dull. Under her flying background. During the war she put in some 1,600 flying hours ferrying military aircraft for the Royal Air Force. She is licensed on over 50 types. She also holds an instructor's ticket, and taught for some time in Toronto's largest flying school. She now has the distinction of being the world's first girl instructor in a school for bush pilots, which her company also operates at its Sudbury base.

In between lessons Vi is usually out on a charter trip, flying hunters and equipment, or groceries or lumber and hunting equipment, all the necessities of life for those who live far from civilization.

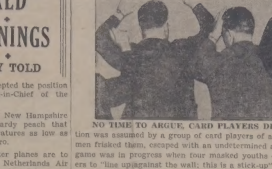
Often she is called upon to fly an injured or seriously ill man down to Sudbury from an obscure camp.

Bush flying is not an occupation for the faint-hearted. The weather can be treacherous, the maps are not too accurate, and the hours are decidedly non-union—dawn to dusk. But Miss Milstead can take all this in her stride. It is significant that she has the respect, both as a pilot and as a working comrade, of the veteran male pilots in the North.

New Synthetic Textile Produced in Britain

An article in the Rotarian Magazine says a new synthetic textile has made its bow. An English product made from ethylene glycol and terephthalic acid, it is said to be better than nylon or rayon in some properties and poorer in others. It is harder to stretch than nylon, but recovers better. It seems less affected by sunlight, washing, or dry cleaning; is very resistant to mould and mildew; and has such a low water absorption that it is very difficult to dye. Its strongest property is that it can be "set" by heat and so retain a permanent shaping.

The world, we are told, is short seven million flakes. If the flakes that are never opened could somehow be put back into circulation it would help. 2750



NO TIME TO ARGUE, CARD PLAYERS DECIDED—When this position was assumed by a group of card players of a Toronto men's club, gunmen frisked them, escaped with an undetermined amount of money. A card game was in progress when four masked youths entered, ordered the players to "face upstairs and the wall," this is a stick-up" and waved two revolvers. The players thought discretion was the better part of valor and obliged.

DON'T RUN OUR MY LITTLE GIRL!

Phil Brainiff in the following letter, which appeared in the Tulsa World, gives a compelling reason for safe driving and safe thinking:

Dear Driver:

Today my daughter, who is seven years old, started off to school as usual. She wore a dark blue dress with a white collar. She had on black shoes and wore blue glasses. Her cocker-spaniel, whose name is "Scout", sat on the front porch and watched her until she had the help of education as she waved "goodby" and started off to the halls of learning.

Tonight we talked about school. She told me about the girl who sits in front of her—the girl with the yellow curls—and the boy across the aisle who makes funny faces. She told me about her teacher who has eyes in the back of her head—and about the trees in the school yard, and about the big girl who doesn't believe in Santa Claus. We talked about a lot of things—tremendously vital unimportant things; then we kissed each other good night and she went to sleep.

Tomorrow she'll start out bright and early, accelerating hurling wet snow or cold rain into the camp. It was, one of the hunters remarked to a lakeside campfire group, a great weather for ducks but not for airplanes.

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Another Wonder Of This Scientific Age

How Surgeon Equips Eunice People With Ears

SAN FRANCISCO.—An ingenious method of growing ears on carless people, one of the most difficult feats in plastic surgery, was reported today by two specialists in that field, Dr. Lyndon A. Peer of Newark, N.J., and Dr. Gustave Aufright of New York.

The structural part of the new ear is made out of rib cartilage chopped into small pieces like hamburger. It is packed into a plastic mould to give it the contours of a human ear, and the whole thing, somewhat larger than a cigarette lighter, is planted in the abdomen, under the skin.

The plastic mould is full of little holes through which immature tissue building cells from the abdomen can enter the new cartilage, Dr. Peer said. These young cells knit the cartilage pieces into a unit which serves as a foundation for the new ear.

The cartilage unit is removed from the abdomen and from the mould as soon as it is well knitted together and placed on the side of the head. In this plastic operation the skin over the mastoid bone just back of the ear is lifted and rolled forward to a point just in front of the ear canal. The ear cartilage is placed next to the exposed flesh and the skin flap is pulled back over it and stitched down. This completely covers the new cartilage, leaving an opening; only a large bump where the ear is to be.

As the cartilage grows fast to the flesh next to the skull the outer skin flap attaches itself to the cartilage, following the contours of the new ear and forming what is to be the skin lining of the inside of the new ear.

To bring the ear out a little from the side of the head, the skin just back of the new member is cut and an incision is made between the cartilage and the skull to permit also the surgeon to bend the ear outward. The wound opening by this last operation is covered with skin taken from elsewhere on the body.

Canada's Census Book Full Of Information

Contains Almost Everything You Want To Know

OTTAWA.—Would you want to know how many cherry trees there were in Canada in 1946, or how many Holstein cattle were picked in Riviere Du Loup, Que., in that year?

You don't? Well, if you ever do you can find the answers in the 1946 census and the tragedy of Canada series prepared by the Dominion bureau of statistics and now on sale at the bureau.

In fact, you can find almost anything in the volume. It contains a history of Canada, with the main phases of farming in Canada. In it, too, are long figures are listed human, animal, vegetable and mineral resources.

For instance, mule lovers might be interested in knowing that Canada's mule population dropped from 13,784 in 1921 to 2,944 in 1946.

Besides giving an over-all picture of Canadian farms, the 650-page book gives a breakdown of the whole figure by provinces and by federal electoral constituencies.

Teh break-downs include the racial origin of farmers, the number of farms with farms, the value of farm lands, the size of mortgages, the yield from various crops, the number of crops and similar information.

PROVED GREAT SUCCESS

ABERDEEN, Scotland.— The experimental helicopter mail service which each day carried 200 pounds of mail to and from the King during his recent visit to Deeside, was described in official circles as an outstanding success.

Primitive Peruvian tribes first discovered quinine.

EXPERIMENTING WITH WOOD PULP TO REPLACE COTTON

Plan If Successful Will Be Saving Of U.S. Dollars And Develop Natural Resources

(By Frank Swanson in Ottawa Citizen)

Possibility of the substitution of wood pulp for raw cotton in the manufacture of several types of textiles is being examined by economic research experts here as part of the overall plan for the saving of U.S. dollars and the development of Canada's own natural resources, it was learned.

Development of the new wood pulp textile is underway with experimental work being carried out largely at McGill University in Montreal under the direction of the government's planning officials. Government assistance to the work being done there it is expected, will be provided at a later stage.

Export Finished Paper

At the same time it is hoped to develop processes whereby it will be possible to export a higher degree of finely finished paper from Canada to the United States. More than $125,000,000 worth of raw pulp and unground was exported from Canada, mostly to the U.S., in the first seven months of this year, and it is hoped to reduce that total and export instead, more finished pupfr and paper products.

The same investigations which it is hoped will lead to new paper-finishing processes will, it is believed lead to the development of cotton substitutes in the making of many forms of textiles.

Cotton imports constitute one of the biggest factors in the adverse trade balance of trade with the United States. In the first six months of the year, the Dominion imported raw cotton to the value of $31,043,000, cotton fabrics worth $22,279,000 and unbleached cotton fabrics worth $19,360,000.

Immediate stress in scientific investigations now going on at McGill is being placed on the development of paper finishing processes, it was told here. It is likely, it was stated, that in the imposition of any new restrictions or regulations on the trade with the United States, some restrictions may be placed on the outflow of wood pulp and newsprint, the production in Canada of finished paper.

Already, one large newsprint mill is known to have planned a $10,000,000 expansion of its facilities to provide for the manufacture of finished kraft paper. During the first six months of this year, Canada's exports of this type of finished paper amounted to only $185,000, obviously leaving tremendous room for expansion in this field.

ANCIENT SHIP FOUND

ARBON, Switzerland.—Low water in Lake Constance here resulted in the discovery of an ancient ship on the bottom of the lake. Of oak wood, the craft presumably was a cargo boat, but the period of its use has not been determined.

Health LEAGUE of CANADA presents TOPICS of VITAL INTEREST

HEALTH EDUCATION USEFUL ADJUNCT TO LEGISLATION

There are many fields of public health in which legislation is necessary, but education is always an essential additional factor, states Dr. Gordon Bates in an editorial in the current issue of Health, official magazine of the Health League of Canada.

Taking compulsory pasteurization of milk as an example, Dr. Bates points out that in any given area if legislation has been enforced without education people in that particular area will expose themselves to infection by milk-borne disease when they travel in areas where there is no compulsory legislation.

"There are literally thousands of citizens living in areas in which only pasteurized milk has been sold for many years who have no idea what pasteurization is or the extent to which it has protected the lives and health of their own families," comments the editor of Health. "Such ignorant folk on auto trips to other parts of the country will cheerfully drink milk fresh from the cow and run the risk of infecting themselves with undulant fever, tuberculosis or any milk-borne disease.

"And later, too frequently, their folks will wonder why it is lost in form of higher hospital taxes and more funerals.

"On the other hand, well-informed citizens who have had the advantage of good public health education not only make sure that neither they nor their families drink unpasteurized milk at home or abroad; but by demanding pasteurized milk in areas where it is not available are themselves a powerful means of educating others."

The importance of education should never be forgotten whether legislation exists or not, Dr. Bates comments.

LINER CARRIES 182,292 PASSENGERS IN FIRST YEAR

In her first year of operation in the trans-Atlantic passenger service, the 83,673-ton Queen Elizabeth has carried 102,292 passengers in 23 round trips, Cunard White Star reports for the year.

The world's largest liner averaged 2,224 passengers per crossing since her maiden voyage as a luxury liner a year ago, carrying 51,951 persons westbound and 50,341 eastbound.

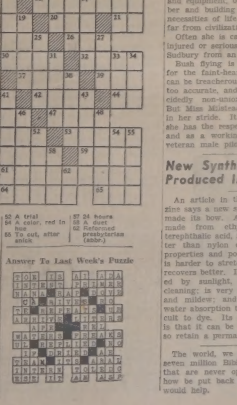
The Queen's 81,273-ton sister ship Queen Mary also has been carrying near capacity lists of passengers since she returned to peacetime service three months ago.

To Feel Right — Eat Right

THIS CURIOUS WORLD By WILLIAM FERGUSON

ANSWER: San Francisco, Calif.

OUR CROSSWORD PUZZLE



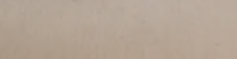
HORIZONTAL
1 Stomach (slang)
5 To alleviate
9 Article
13 Outstripped
14 Lubricating substance
15 Darlings
16 Attendants on the sea gods
17 Heavy rifle
18 Queen's high
20 Symbol for thorium
22 French for good
23 Bible book
24 Cubic meter
25 Cash
26 Cash register
27 Tea
28 Spoken
30 Pinnacle
33 One that accomplishes that which is needed
37 Toward the center
40 Recompensed
41 Ado
42 A small barracuda
43 To be conscious of
44 Child for whom
45 Let it stand
46 Surface
48 Bird of location
49 Virtue of Lenten place
50 Tidy
51 ½ sponge
52 Premium paid for security
53 Pigpen
54 Friend: early colonist's name
55 Related to Indians
56 To observe
57 ——

VERTICAL
1 To sum up
2 Fragment
3 Former Russian ruler
4 Leather strip
5 Printer's measure
6 Intentions
7 Withering
8 Former Russian magistrate
9 Also
10 Suggestion
11 Sailor's call
12 Unit of property
20 Short-tailed fox
21 Rate
23 Pertaining to the ear
25 Kind of bean
26 Parcel of land
28 To become void
29 Eating
31 Tidy
32 To hold back
33 A seaport in Libya
34 To coat with an alloy of tin
35 Wild beast (pl.)
36 Fetches
38 The old

$2 A trial
$4 A color, red in part
$5 Fish, after salok

$7 24 hours
$8 Rolled
$9 Reflected (prefix-portion (abbr.)

Answer To Last Week's Puzzle



SOMETHING BESIDES PENNIES

The greatest surprise of Mary's life was when she received a half-crown on her fourth birthday. She carried it about in her hand with her and was seen sitting on the stairs admiring the new coin.

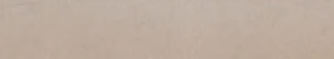
"What are you going to do with your half-crown?" her Mummie asked.

"Take it to Sunday School," said Mary promptly.

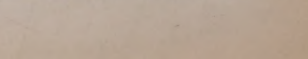
"Now your teacher?" asked her Mother.

Mary shook her head. "No," said she, "I'm going to give it to God. He'll be as surprised as I am to get something besides pennies!"

LITTLE REGGIE



By Margarita



PRISCILLA'S POP—On The Level

—By Al Vermeer

Atomic Control Vital

World Long Way From Pushbutton Warfare, Says Gen. McNaughton

AJAX, Ont. — Although there is no known physical defence against atomic war, the world is "a long way from the pushbutton type of warfare described in the sensational magazines," Gen. A. G. L. McNaughton said here. Canadian representative on the United Nations Atomic Energy Commission, he pulled no punches as he described the awful havoc of a future atomic war in an address prepared for delivery at the University of Toronto Engineering Society at this post-war campus community 20 miles east of Toronto.

However, he said, there was no need to "fear its outbreak on any significant scale for a while yet," and expressed optimism that international control of the atom bomb still could be found through the U.N., despite the reluctance of Russia to agree with other nations on its control.

Atomic bombs, each several thousand times more powerful, weight for weight, than ordinary high explosive bombs, could be sent against other countries in any of these three ways:

1. By guided missile or crewless aircraft. The former at present has a range of only a few hundred miles, limiting the immediate possibility of a "pushbutton" war, but this range might well be increased within a few decades to several thousands of miles. Crewless aircraft, on the other hand, because of their ability to fly at great heights at high speed, would be almost immune to known methods of enemy interference.

2. By manned aircraft of the larger bomber class. These posed a difficult defence problem because it would take a long time for a defence force to get a plane to the 40,000 feet.

3. By submarines and other carriers, or saboteurs who would place bombs with delay fuses in position by stealth. There would be great difficulties in establishing any really effective defence against this because their secret placement is much less difficult than ordinary high explosive, where volume and weight were factors.

The world must accept the thesis that "there is no physical defence against atomic war."

The atomic bomb, equivalent in the explosionary media used at Hiroshima and Nagasaki to 20,000 tons of TNT, could be increased in power and "latent" types may be much more powerful.

Even worse in its effects than the airburst bomb was the bomb exploded under water as at Bikini.

"In this case about 10,000,000 tons of water contaminated with the radioactive products of the explosion were blown up into the air," he said. "This spray may travel downwind for several miles and wherever it falls the resulting radiation may persist for years at such a strength that human beings could not remain within the area and survive."

For example, if one bomb, or several were set off in or near by Toronto harbor, they would force "immediate evacuation of the immediate area—the time interval measured in minutes and hours—not days."

Difficulties in neutralizing the effects were so great that they would be "quite impracticable."

In comparison, high-explosive bomb raids by mass formations of bombs were only temporarily effective in stopping enemy industry or defences.

There was also no known method of pre-exploding an atomic bomb.

The general, chairman of the Canadian-United States joint defence board, saw only two ways for the "preservation of the world":

1. To develop an international agreement under which we may hope that all nations may come to have confidence that atomic energy will be used for peaceful purposes only."

2. That the United States, the only country now possessing the atomic bomb in quantity, be encouraged to retain for as long as possible its "paramount ascendancy" in this field.

The latter view he found "fully justified in the short-term view by considerations of expediency and practicability," while the former he termed "the most attractive."

While there remained a wide gap between the Soviet views and those of other countries, this "should not be regarded too seriously at this stage." War could not be imminent with Russia for "at least a decade," as in the atomic bomb development, and there was still time for agreement.

"To date we have been more anxious that the U.S.S.R. should continue to be represented at the discussions and less concerned that they would at once agree to the majority proposals," he concluded.

"I think I can claim that we have felt a sense of the necessity for proper control and we now are so genuine in our belief as to how it can be brought about that we feel that something of this sincerity must find its way through to the people of Russia.

Many Will Miss Supervision Of "Peter"

REGINA. — Seven different Saskatchewan administrations passed through the provincial legislature buildings during the 30 years that Miss Annie Mary Peart was assistant clerk of the assembly. When she retired recently she had completed 35 years in the civil service.

"Peter," as she said, "that members may come and members may go but I go on forever."

One of her favorite jobs among many duties was supervision of the legislature's page boys — make sure their suits were neat and pressed, their hands and ears would stand inspection and that they knew their duties thoroughly.

"One day I found one with an elastic band around his middle," she said. "When I asked what it was for he told me he had no buttons on his trousers. This was one time when the needle and thread really were of use."

In addition to the needle and thread—frequently used in emergencies—Miss Annie Mary Peart's redesk drawer also contained a bottle of aspirin tablets, often called into service during long sittings.

"Peter", as she was known throughout the building, had the knack usually of supplying the unusual on short notice. Once a member needed a handkerchief and found one in the pocket of a page boy's uniform.

New Drug Developed Against Tuberculosis

NEW HAVEN, Conn. — A new drug, developed from a sample of soil brought back from the Belgian Congo and showing promise as a weapon against tuberculosis, was announced here.

The drug, known as chloromycetin, may ultimately prove to be a partner of streptomycin, already known to have shown good results in the fight on tuberculosis.

Preliminary reports on the isolation of the new drug and its laboratory tests, together with some experimental animals, were published recently in Science Magazine, official publication of the American Association for the Advancement of Science.

One of the authors, Dr. Paul R. Burkholder of Yale's Osborne Botanical Laboratory, Yale University, said that the drug has been given human trials, but that results of such tests could not be announced as yet.

Cartoonist Has Overcome Handicap

Lost Both Arms But Does Remarkable Work

The German painter and cartoonist, Carl Fischer, who lost both his arms as the result of an Allied air raid on his native town of Fulda, is now back in Germany and is giving an exhibition of his work—all of it done with a pencil and brush held between his teeth.

Before the war Carlo Fischer was one of the ablest cartoonists in Germany. He worked chiefly for the newspapers, but also specialized in book illustrations. He was working on a series of drawings for a new edition of Cervantes at the time of his wounding.

Fischer says that after a period of black despair and hopelessness, he suddenly recalled the phrase of Raphael: "If there is no other way, paint even without hands."

Other interpreted this advice literally. He began to draw holding a pencil with his teeth. He practiced this method for three months, working over and over on a lion's head, which he finally sent to a friend, together with a blank postcard.

Since then Carlo Fischer has drawn almost a hundred pictures. He has a rightful place in the book illustrating world and has been commissioned to do a series of drawings for children's books.

He has already given an exhibit of his work in Fulda.

THIS AUTOMOBILE WAS REALLY DELUXE MODEL

Howard A. Darrin, American-born creator of luxury cars for the wealthy of three continents, has sold cars for from $6,000 to $43,000, Marion Simon writes in Esquire. The $43,000 car, she says, had gold-plated fixtures and trim, beaver robes and was upholstered in broadcloth and carpeted in beaver. Darrin installed two Swiss clocks and two vanity cases of solid gold. In the partition behind the chauffeur were a medicine chest, a bar and a writing desk. The trunk was equipped with tooled-leather cases.

BUSINESS IN SEEDS

Over two million dollars worth of seeds were marketed from B.C. in 1946 and while the estimates for 1947 are down somewhat, officials are optimistic that the industry will level off at well over pre-war production. The peak year for vegetable seed production, which accounts for half the seed revenue was 1945, when it amounted to almost one and a half million dollars. Before the war, are about 150 to 200 acres in flower most of the vegetable and flower seeds in British Columbia and most seeds were grown on contract for of it grown on contract for two or Britain. Now they are sold chiefly three local firms who sell directly in Canada and the U.S.A. Of course, the new markets which they have dethere is no secret that many of the veloped. Control of insects is one of seeds grown on contract for Britain the persistent chores in production in pre-war days were packeted and and seed, but DDT has helped to oversent back for sale in Canada and the come that.

Top: Pansy seed has been the leader in flower seed production in British Columbia but now competes with portulaca for top place at a value of about $40,000. **Bottom left:** Cauliflower seed from a plantation such as this on Vancouver Island brought $15 to $20 during the war years but has slipped to a steadier price of $5 or $6 this year. **Bottom right:** The manager of a large seed contracting firm together with a grower inspect a carrot seed crop in the Grand Forks district. **Inset:** Russel Lupine blooms on the farm of the late George Robinson on Vancouver Island.

Solve This Puzzle

Here is a puzzle to do with advertising which the Fourth Estate places before the public to solve:

Two non-advertisers manufactured practically the same kind of rat traps, costing 15 cents each, which were sold to the trade at 20 cents, the purchaser paying 30 cents.

One of the producers decided to advertise. His increased sales enabled him to make the traps for 10 cents each. He then sold them to the trade at 15 cents. The purchaser bought them at 25 cents.

Who paid for the advertising?

Not the maker of the rat traps, because he made more money by selling more traps. Not the retailer, for he made the same profit on each unit. Not the purchaser, because he bought for five cents less.

Who paid for the advertising? Now argue that out; but better still, let those people who do not advertise try it out and see from experience whether it does not pay to advertise. They will find it does, and won't bother again in consequence about solving the puzzle.—Chatham Ontario News.

How November Looked To Calendar Watcher

The New York *Sun* says a calendar watcher—a slightly higher form of life than the clock watcher—looked thoughtfully at the sheet for November. Five Sundays, with no work to be done by him. Five Saturdays, with no obligation to come to the office. Three holidays—election day, Armistice Day and Thanksgiving—which went off days for him, if not for all. Total working days for November, 17; total idling days, 13. Whereupon he muttered a few words which were understood by those standing near to be, "Let us then be up and doing." But they might have ben, "All work and no play makes Jack a dull boy."

Lakes and rivers are more numerous in Finland than to any other European country.

Pick Up Police Calls From Victoria

ST. CATHARINES, Ont.—The St. Catharines police radio system is having a little trouble. Atmospheric conditions or some other phenomenon of nature cause the Victoria, B.C., police calls to come in clearly on their sets and conversation between the two widely separated cities is causing no little mix-up.

Both police forces call their cruisers by number and frequently a St. Catharines cruiser will answer when a call is placed for a Victoria squad car and vice versa. Early in the morning there is considerable static and the St. Catharines receiver in the police station crackles and growls unless the receiver is transferred to the telephone set. Around 11 o'clock the static fades out and from then till nearly 6 the two cities can hear each other clearly.

It is only in the autumn that this happens. Last year when two Victoria officers were in the city seeking a suspect, they were able to talk to their home city over the local system. Normally the set only has a range of 15 miles and to be heard so distinctly in Victoria is one of those unexplained happenings that make radio so interesting.

But the department of transport, which controls the airwaves, frowns on any conversations between the two so they get along as best they can for the few weeks that the mixups last.

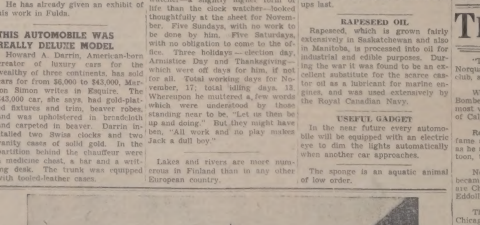
RAPESEED OIL

Rapeseed, which is grown fairly extensively in Saskatchewan and also in Manitoba, is processed into oil for industrial and edible purposes. During the war it was found to be an excellent substitute for the scarce castor oil as a lubricant for marine engines, and was used extensively by the Royal Canadian Navy.

USEFUL GADGET

In the near future every automobile will be equipped with an electric eye to dim the lights automatically when another car approaches.

The sponge is an aquatic animal of low order.



MONSTER PLANE IN EDMONTON—Largest aircraft ever to land at Edmonton municipal airport was the new DC-7, the world's greatest cargo-carrying plane, which arrived from Great Falls, Mont., recently. It came down for servicing on its trip to Alaska. It dwarfs a four-engined B-29 nearby.

Hitler Did Not Want War With U.S. Until Russia's Defeat

The Fuehrer Was Confident Of Overcoming The Russians By End Of September, 1941

LONDON.—Hitler's great bluff to cover his plans and preparations for war and other these waters (that is, ice-the invasion of Russia June 22, 1941, and his personal order to the German navy to shun all incidents with United States vessels in 1941 with the intention of avoiding war until after he had defeated Russia, were disclosed in the final instalment of the Admiralty's "Fuehrer Conference".

Hitler repeatedly overruled his naval experts and postponed action in the Atlantic, even after the late President Roosevelt had extended American "defence waters indefinitely" to the east, the report shows.

This was the seventh instalment of the Admiralty papers on "Fuehrer Conferences on Naval affairs", based on material found in German archives captured by British and American intelligence officers during the war.

The Russo-German non-aggression pact, signed Jan. 11, 1941, merely was a cloak for Germany's preparations to attack. The German code word for the invasion was "Barbarossa" and a former ruse to help the plot was a great German effort to make the suspicions appear to be directed against Britain.

Troop movements to the eastern front were explained by the Germans as a deception to cover Germany's real intention of attacking in the west, and every encouragement was given to popular rumors of a coming Spring invasion of Britain.

So confident was Hitler of overcoming the Russians, although he had been advised against the invasion, that he believed the "great decision"—that is, the Russian defeat—would come at the end of September, 1941.

Hitler, the report adds, said of Stalin on Jan. 5 when he was making final plans for operation Barbarossa with his war chiefs: "He must be regarded as a cold-blooded blackmailer. He would, if expedient, repudiate any written treaty at any time."

The report also discloses that Sir Stafford Cripps, British Economic Minister, who then was Ambassador in Moscow, prophesied April 24, 1941, according to the German naval attache in the Russian capital, that Germany would attack Russia June 22.

An Admiralty editorial footnote says: "This statement is true and the prophecy was correct."

"The Fuehrer declares in detail," the report continued, "that after operation 'Barbarossa' is well under way, he wishes to avoid any incident with the U.S.A. After a few weeks the situation will become clearer and can be expected to have a favorable effect on the U.S.A. and Japan.

"America will have less inclination to enter the war, due to the threat from Japan which will then increase. If possible, therefore, in the next few weeks, the U.S.A. must be treated in the closed area should cease, especially since in the past few months the U.S.A. ships have been exposed to any case."

At a conference July 9 Grand Admiral Erich Raeder, Commander-in-Chief of the German Navy who now is facing a life sentence for war crimes, reported to Hitler on President Roosevelt's announcement that United States naval forces would be sent to Iceland. He sought a decision from Hitler as to whether the U-boat fleet now could attack American ships.

Raeder explained that he was "most anxious to postpone the United States' entry into the war for another three months." Meanwhile he believed "a victorious campaign in the Eastern Front will have a tremendous effect on the whole situation and probably also on the attitude of the U.S.A."

Though seeking to avoid naval incidents, Hitler made this concession July 30: He would "never call a merchant marine commander to account if he torpedoes an American ship by mistake."

Sept. 11, the report continued, Roosevelt announced that "from now on, if German or Italian vessels of

Eskimos Do Not Live To Old Age

LONDON, Ont. — Eskimos seldom live much beyond 40 years and age more rapidly than normal Canadians, Dr. Malcolm Brown of Queen's University, told the closing session of the Canadian Physiological Society here.

Dr. Brown, who made an expedition into the Arctic during the 1947 summer, said that many differences exist between the Eskimos and the whites of Canada.

1. The average Eskimo girl bears her first child at 16 and there is much higher birth rate among the Eskimos than among whites.

2. Most Eskimos, his report said, do not live much past 40, although there are a few exceptions. Some of them go bald and only the elders, over 45, have grey hair.

3. Eskimos age upwards in many civilized countries, Eskimo men — at least among the group examined— do not suffer from baldness.

4. Eskimos were observed to wrinkle at a younger age than different Europeans. Other aging characteristics—such as loss of height and weight—occurred earlier.

SWEDEN SENDING ETHIOPIA LIGHT BOMBERS

STOCKHOLM.—Twelve Swedish-built light bombers have left Sweden for Ethiopia. The bombers discarded from the Swedish Air Force constituted the first delivery of military aircraft ever made by Sweden to another country.

Smile of the Week--

It Served The Purpose

Jimmy had returned from a party, and his mother, noting his high cheekbones, looked him straight in the eye and asked:

"Are you sure you didn't ask Mrs. Smith for a second piece of cake?"

To which he replied:

"No, mother, I only asked her for the recipe, so you could make some like it, and she gave me two more pieces of her own accord."

THE SPORT WORLD

"The 1947-48 Dominion ski championships will definitely be held at Mt. Norquay in Banff Feb. 25 to 29," Bob Kidd, president of the Calgary ski club, announced.

◆ ◆ ◆

Winnipeg.—Bob Sandberg, triple-threat fullback of the Winnipeg Blue Bombers, has been awarded the Jeff Nicklin Memorial trophy, as the player most valuable to his team in the Western Canada conference. Billy Wusyk of Calgary was last year's winner.

◆ ◆ ◆

Regina.—Benny Balch, the boy from Weekes, Sask., who gained fistic fame at the Pacific coast, made his Regina ring debut an impressive one as he scored a comfortable decision over Benny Sippola of Saskatoon, the provincial novice welterweight champion.

◆ ◆ ◆

No less than eight members of the New York Rangers organization became papas since the first of the year. Wives who became mothers in 1947 are Chuck Rayner, Rene Trudel, Tony Leswick, Bill Moe, Bill Juzda, Frank Eddolls, Trainer Tom McKenna and Publicist Stan Saplin.

◆ ◆ ◆

The six NHL captains for the 1947-48 season are: Toronto, Syl Apps; Chicago, Johnny Mariucci; Montreal, Kenny Reardon; Canadiens, Toe Blake; Detroit, Syd Abel; and Boston, Milt Schmidt. Mariucci and Schmidt are now captains this season. Apps, Colville, Blake and Abel held down the same honors last year.

◆ ◆ ◆

London. — Twenty-three countries have entered the Olympic soccer football tournament to be played in London next year. Entries include Argentina, Austria, Czechoslovakia, Denmark, Egypt, Finland, France, Britain, Holland, Hungary, Iceland, India, Italy, Luxembourg, Malta, Norway, Palestine, Spain, Sweden, Switzerland, Turkey, United States and Yugoslavia.

◆ ◆ ◆

Nipawin, Sask. — Morris Belveich, secretary of the Nipawin Bonspiel, Canada's richest curling classic, has announced $16,500 in prizes will be awarded in the 1948 spiel Jan. 7-17. The prizes have been increased $3,500 over last year and include the grand award of four 1948 automobiles. The runner-up will receive four gold wrist watches. Other prizes range from shotguns to electric refrigerators and washing machines.

◆ ◆ ◆

There is a blond, 18-year-old youngster in Vancouver who is about to attempt something that will make history if he succeeds and could end in tragedy if he fails. He is Louis Phillip Bidard, a French-Canadian of Nawkiwboy, Ont. He will travel into the interior until he hits good snow, then buckle on his skis and trek for home, more than 2,000 miles away. His plan is to traverse the northern section of the country, passing well above Edmonton and continuing on to Ontario in a sweeping arc across country that is as remote as Labrador.

What A Darling!

7329

Alice Brooks

Cute as can be, this pigtailed dolly in a pretty pink dress. A little girl will love her and you will have fun making her, too!

Size of doll and legs move exactly like real. Pattern 7329 has a transfer of doll; suits for clothes.

Our improved pattern—visual with easy-to-see charts and photos, and complete directions — makes needlework easy.

To obtain this pattern send twenty-five cents in coins (stamps cannot be accepted) to Household Arts Department, Winnipeg Newspaper Union, 175 McDermot Avenue E., Winnipeg, Man. Be sure to write plainly your Name, Address and Pattern Number. 2750

Helpful Hints

Antique silver buttons are being used on many of the better wool dresses, especially those in the grey tones.

◆ ◆ ◆

Speaking of fur—the short furs are being used for the new three-skin shawl collars, also the Peter Pan and notched collars which will be high favorites this winter.

◆ ◆ ◆

To save flour make open-faced pies or deep pies with only a top crust. Also, puddings, gingerbread, in fact any of the large fruits are best for the latter.

◆ ◆ ◆

For a quick and easy blending of flour and liquid when thickening sauce or gravy put two tablespoons of flour and four tablespoons of cold water in a pint jar, seal and shake well. This quantity will thicken one cup of liquid to a medium consistency.

◆ ◆ ◆

DRIED SKIM MILK

Dried skim milk is an economical source of high protein, calcium, phosphorus and B vitamins. It can be stored in its dried form without refrigeration.

◆ ◆ ◆

Sir Walter Raleigh is credited with introducing mahogany into England, presenting Queen Elizabeth with a table of wood he had found in the New World.

OUR COMPLETE SHORT STORY—

LAZY BOY

By I. de La Torre

HIS sneakers raising puffs of dust, Billy raced down the path to the lake. Now he stopped, snatched an overhanging branch and clung to it, gasping for breath. After a backward glance satisfied in that the Little white schoolhouse no longer showed through the trees, he jerked up his black trousers and shuffled on.

"School!" he mumbled to himself. "I'm sick of it! And if Ma ain't got any more crying acts when I talk about quitting, if just ain't going to do her any good. I could fake my age and join the Navy to see the—"Nah! too much orders to take! May be I'll just drift around, free like a bird."

Now that his future was so promptly settled, Billy looked around for something to attract his immediate interest. A thin column of smoke rising from the clearing caught his eye.

"Funny time for anybody to have a fire on the beach," he told himself and dashed across. The two men crouching over the fire turned around as Billy approached. Both wore shabby clothes, and their faces matched as if untouched by water or razor for weeks.

"Yod—you tramps?" Billy blurted. The two men looked at each other and the one sitting on an overturned lard can answered.

"Yeah, we're bums. What you doin' here? Ain't yuh supposed tuh be in school?"

"Sure. Just taking a vacation today." and Billy grinned, pleased with his wit.

The big man who had just spoken picked up a twig, snapped it, and threw it on the fire.

"Hey, Joe," he grunted to his companion, "what yuh say duh kid joins up wid us?" He put his hand on the boy's shoulder.

"You mean go around tramping with you?" Billy broke in.

"Yuh know how, tuh ride rails, kid?" Joe inquired.

"Sure—sure I do." Billy wasn't as certain as he sounded, but from what he had seen of "riding the rods" in the movies it looked easy enough.

The first tramp picked up a rusty can and with the aid of a stick prop, lifted it to the coals of the crackling twigs. He was still poking it in position as he drawled out, "Hey, Joe." Member Horsey Sindler? Just heard other day he lost his leg ridin' onnah Sante Fe. Trackman followed up his blood for 10 miles."

"Awh, that guy couldn't hold on tuh a giddy car 'out fallen off. Yeah, got wold Beardy Oster got it too dat week. Head crushed 'tween couplers like it was an unhatched egg." Both Joe paused and pointed to Billy's feet.

Mike, wouldjah sat dah kid tuh gimme his shoes? Mine's ain't got 'nuf sole on 'em tuh grind up for breakfast."

"Mine?" Billy cried. He held one foot forward for them to see. "These are my only school shoes and I—"

"Yeah—yours," Mike snarled. "Yuh ain't goin' tuh school no more, is yuh?" He started to stand up but Joe motioned him down. "Awh, let 'em have 'em. He'll be wantin' newspapers 'round his feet soon 'out. We kin make 'em. Member winter of las' year an' no doubt dah rematch mun toes'll get frozen off. Hah, member he couldn't be little 'out tuh wrap intuh dah tabloids." he finished, chuckling to himself.

Billy, kneeling beside the fire, watched the dying flames and fidgeted with the buckle on his belt.

"Can't scratch!" again?" Mike grunted at his companion.

"Can't help it Mike. Just' think-in' bout dat flop jernt last night. Gosh! Dos bedbugs crawlin' over me break dah way an so big I figgered mebbe dey was turtles."

Mike grinned broadly and picked up his stick to poke the can. "Chow's on!" he called to Joe.

Billy leaned over and peered into the can. "What—what is it?" he stammered.

"Stewed pig tails." Mike drawled. "Ain't often we got such luck as tuh get such good eat'n as that, do we Joe?"

"Yeah, member dat time we couldn't get nuttin but fish heads otta dah garbage pails? Musta been time wasn't much meat 'round."

"Here, kid." Mike was proudly holding up the can. "New members feast. Gobble it down when it's still good'n hot, boy."

"No—no thanks. I—I—" Billy's lips clenched together and his hands went instinctively over his stomach. He shook his head and fled.

Mike dropped the can, threw back his head and laughed until he sank to the ground exhausted. His companion wiped a laugh-tear away.

"What did you do, Mike?" he panted. "Broil our worms?"

Mike nodded. "The fishing was getting terrible, anyway." He rose wearily off the ground. "Come on, let's look for the canoe and start home. And please remember, dear brother, that it's your turn to buy mother to a fish dinner at the Seafood Grotto."

(Copyright, Wheeler Newspaper Syndicate)

Using Hat Pins Against Bag-Snatchers

JOHANNESBURG.—Many women are using hatpins again—not for fashion, but as protection against bag-snatchers and other types of criminals who prowl the streets at night. Police are arranging free hatpin holders for handbags.

Here are points of advice given by the wife of a policeman to women who have to go out at night:

Always be cautious that you are exposed to danger. If accosted run up on the nearest porch and ring the bell. Walk in the center of the pavement, out of reach of doorways. Carry a purse with a swinging motion. Better still, carry your needs in a small purse which fits into a pocket. Scream "like mad" if you are attacked.

GEMS OF THOUGHT

GRATITUDE

Gratitude is much more than a verbal expression of thanks. Action expresses more gratitude than speech. —Mary Baker Eddy.

It is not that the truest gratitude which strives to widen the horizon of human happiness and to make our fellowmen sharers in that which has gladdened us?—H. C. Potter.

It is another's fault if he be ungrateful, but it is mine if I do not give. To find one thankful man, I will oblige a greats many that are not so.—Seneca.

A man of a grumbling spirit may eat a very poor dinner from silver plate, while one with a grateful heart may feast upon a crust.—E. P. Brown.

Our thanks should be as fervent for mercies received as our petitions for mercies sought.—Charles Simmons.

Cicero calls gratitude the mother of virtues, the most capital of all duties, and uses the words grateful and good as synonymous terms, inseparably united in the same character.—Bate.

TRAINS IN SWEDEN

STOCKHOLM—New express trains, capable of 78 miles an hour and consisting of three streamlined coaches with a modern buffet counter instead of dining car, will be added to the Swedish State Railways at intervals of one a month.

STOPS HEADACHE FAST
ASPIRIN
LOWEST PRICES 12 tablets 10c, 24 tablets 20c, 100 tablets 79c
GENUINE ASPIRIN IS MARKED THIS WAY

SLOAN'S LINIMENT
GOOD FOR SPRAINS JUST PAT IT ON!

Backache?

Backache is a friendly warning from Nature—urging you to do something about it at once. It's the same when your shoulder is painful, or your joints become stiff. When other folks have had their complaints, they've got relief by taking Kruschen. Kruschen helps because it is a combination of several mineral salts which aid sluggish organs of elimination thus helping to remove the cause of many backache and rheumatic pains. Health improves and vigour returns. So give Kruschen a trial in your own case. Start today and for the next month take Kruschen regularly. Simply take a small morning dose of Kruschen in tea, coffee or hot water. At all Druggists 30c and 75c.

KRUSCHEN
It's the little morning dose that does it!

Relieve Misery of
HEAD AND CHEST COLDS
while children sleep

When colds strike, rub throat, chest and back at night with THERMOGENE MEDICATED RUB. Soothing medicinal vapours penetrate upper breathing passages—start right away to break up congestion, soothe irritation, quiet coughing. Comforts aching muscles like a warm poultice! Try it! You'll say THERMOGENE MEDICATED RUB is a real blessing! Write for free introductory tin now to Dept.WRT 296 Richmond St. W., Toronto.

THERMOGENE RUB

Making Atomic Weapons Not Canada's Role

Canadian Efforts Are For Peaceful Purposes, Says Atomic Scientist

CHICAGO. — Dr. George C. Laurence, Canadian atomic scientist, said in an article that "the production of atomic weapons is beyond Canada's industrial resources."

Dr. Laurence, in charge of one of the divisions of experimentation at Chalk River, Ont., Canadian atomic research centre, added that since the United States entered the second world war, technical discussion on atomic energy between the two countries has been restricted exclusively to basic physics.

In an article in the bulletin of the atomic scientists' new magazine, he said:

"Canada has not received from the United States any engineering information or 'know how' nor any information related to the production of atomic bombs."

The engineering design of the Chalk River plant and the methods used there for extracting plutonium, a material used in one kind of atomic bomb, were developed in Canada independently, he said, adding:

"Canada's atomic energy project is directing its efforts towards the extension of basic scientific knowledge, the training of young scientists, and the development of the applications of atomic energy for peaceful purposes for the benefit of mankind."

Canada's contribution to the atomic bomb produced in the United States was in the extraction of the uranium compounds from uranium ore and in supplying uranium from its mines, he added.

Fashions

4873
SIZES
14—20
12—42
By ANNE ADAMS

Men Like This

The most beautiful dress to date! Pattern 4873 polls all the votes for masculine approval. Sophistication in two parts with unaffected polished ease slim waist, sleek skirt!

This pattern, easy to use, simple to sew, is tested for fit. Includes complete illustrated instructions.

Pattern 4873 comes in sizes 14, 16, 18, 20, 24, 36, 38, 40, 42. Size 16 takes 4¾ yards, 39-inch.

Send twenty-five cents (25c) in coins (stamps cannot be accepted) for this pattern. Write plainly size, name, Address and Style Number and send orders to the Winnipeg Sun Pat. Dept., Winnipeg Newspaper Service, 175 McDermot Ave. E., Winnipeg, Man.

SAYS BURNT TOAST CAUSE OF MANY ACCIDENTS

TAMPA.—Burnt toast at breakfast, says a safety group official, may cause many an automobile accident.

"You would be surprised," Asher Frank, director of the Florida Safety Council, "to learn of the number of accidents caused by bad eating such as eggs being burned, coffee not good, bacon not crisp, and burnt toast.

"We have found men who had accidents due to these causes, for instance, of having their minds on driving they were thinking of the poor breakfast they had.

ITCH CHECKED in a jiffy or Money Back
For quick relief from itching caused by eczema, athlete's foot, scabies, ringworm and other itching skin troubles, use world famous, medicated, liquid D. D. D. PRESCRIPTION. Greaseless and stainless. Soothes, comforts and quickly calms intense itching. Stops most itching instantly. Today for D. D. D. PRESCRIPTION.

No need to be a victim of Constipation
Vegetable Laxative may be the answer
NR helps remove wastes, relieves weary feeling, headaches caused by constipation. Thousands satisfied. Try them. They're all-vegetable—NR Tablets come in two strengths, NR and NR Juniors (½ dose) for extra mild action. Plain or chocolate coated.
TRIAL
NR TO-NIGHT 10¢
Sold by Druggists at Nature-Remedy 25¢ SIZES

Coach Of Canada's Olympic Hockey Team

(R.C.A.F. Photo)

George "Buck" Boucher, coach of Canada's Olympic hockey team, to be selected from members of the R.C.A.F., talks matters over with his son Corporal Frank Boucher in Ottawa's Auditorium before beginning a practice session. George will select the team and coach them while in Canada, and Frank will take over the coaching duties when the team leaves for Switzerland. George Boucher played professional hockey in Ottawa, Montreal, Chicago and St. Louis. Last year he came out of retirement to take over the coaching of the Ottawa Senators. Frank played professional hockey in Philadelphia and Providence before joining the R.C.A.F. in 1941.

SELECTED

RECIPES

ORANGE CUP CAKES

2½ cups sifted cake flour
2 teaspoons baking powder
¼ teaspoon salt
1½ teaspoons grated orange rind
⅔ cup butter or other shortening
1 cup sugar
2 eggs, well beaten
¾ cup milk
Sift flour once, measure, add baking powder and salt, and sift together three times. Add orange rind to butter and cream well. Add sugar gradually and cream together until light and fluffy. Add eggs and beat well. Add flour, alternately with milk, a small amount at a time, beating after each addition until smooth. Turn into greased small cup-cake pans. Bake in moderate oven (375 deg. F.) 15 minutes, or until done. Cool. Frost with Orange Butter Frosting. Makes 3½ dozen.

BUCKWHEAT CAKES

2 cups buckwheat flour
2 teaspoons baking powder
1 teaspoon soda
1½ teaspoons salt
2 tablespoons sugar
2 eggs, well beaten
4 cups (1 qt.) sour milk or buttermilk

4 tablespoons melted shortening
Sift flour once; measure, add baking powder, soda, salt, and sugar, and sift together into bowl.

Combine eggs and milk and add to flour mixture. Add shortening. Then stir only enough to dampen flour.

Bake on hot, greased griddle. Serve at once on warm plates with butter and syrup, sorghum, or honey. Makes about 2 dozen griddlecakes

"UNTIMID" DEER ATTACKS FARMER, INFLICTS WOUNDS

RESTON, Man. — The cliche addicts can discard the one which says "timid as a deer". Joseph Green, farmer in this southwestern Manitoba district, nursed a deep wound in his leg suffered while he attempted to beat off a young buck deer which attacked him while he was at work in his fields.

ELIGIBLE FOR MEDALS

OTTAWA. — "A very small number" of Canadian servicemen who stayed around the battle areas clearing up the dangerous debris of war will be eligible for the award of the Naval General Service Medal and the General Service Medal (army and air force) defence headquarters announced.

There is no remaining trace of the Colossus of Rhodes, one of the seven wonders of the world.

Nobel Peace Prize Award For 1947

OSLO.—The Nobel Peace Prize for 1947 has been awarded to the London Service Council and the Philadelphia Service Committee of the Society of Friends (Quakers), the Nobel committee announced.

The Society of Friends was among five institutions which had been named as candidates for the award. Pope Pius and Mohandas K. Gandhi, the Hindu leader, were among the persons nominated for consideration.

Government Plans New Department

Designed To Make Full Use Of The Vast Natural Resources Of Canada

OTTAWA. — A sweeping national development program, perhaps the greatest in Canada's history and designed to make full use of her vast natural resources in the field of manufacture, is expected to stem from creation of a new department now said to be planned by the administration.

First news of the planned new department came from a source close to the cabinet who said it would be forecast in the speech from the throne at the opening of parliament.

It would replace the reconstruction department now completing post-war rehabilitation activities and the source said it would be headed by Reconstruction Minister Howe, the man who guided the Dominion supply for war and moulded the framework of her post-war reconversion.

Main job of the new department, the source said, would be to map a long-term program for development of Canada's natural resources with particular attention to making the Dominion more self-sufficient in vital iron and steel, in curtailing waste in industry and in encouraging manufacture of Canadian products from Canadian raw materials instead of exporting them in raw form.

PROSPECTS ARE GOOD FOR WINTER TRAPPING

THE PAS, Man.—Prospects of a good winter beaver trapping season in Central and Northern Manitoba districts and of a boom in muskrat trappings in the spring were seen here by game officials. They said foxes and weasles were abundant in the territory around Fukatawagan, about 30 miles north of Sherridon, in Northern Manitoba, and that a good catch is almost certain.

FOR FASTER RELIEF
NEVER Wait Till a Cold Gets Worse!
Quick! Use These Special Double-Duty Nose Drops
A little Vicks Va-tro-nol in each nostril relieves a cold distress fast! And if used at first warning sniffle or sneeze, Vicks Va-tro-nol actually helps to prevent many colds from developing. Try it! Follow directions in package.
VICKS VA-TRO-NOL

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Ladies earn more money — learn Hairdressing; a rewarding, offering ambitious women unlimited opportunities. We positively guarantee complete, thorough training under personal supervision of an actually known Hairdressing Expert. Write for free details and illustrated booklet.
Marvel Beauty Schools
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New...
FLEISCHMANN'S
TRADE MARKS REGISTERED
ROYAL
FAST RISING
DRY YEAST
ACTS FAST! STAYS FRESH!
Standard Brands Limited
Montreal-Toronto-Winnipeg-Vancouver
Keeps in the cupboard
Wonderful news! New Fleischmann's Royal Fast Rising Dry Yeast is here—ready to give you perfect risings, delicious breads in super-speedy time. No need to keep it in the icebox—New Fleischmann's Royal Fast Rising Dry Yeast stays fresh in your cupboard for weeks. Always there—ready for work when you need it. Just dissolve according to directions. Then use as fresh yeast. IF YOU BAKE AT HOME—order a month's supply of New Fleischmann's Royal Fast Rising Dry Yeast from your grocer. Once you try it—you'll always use it.

PEGGY —By Chuck Thurston

THE TILLERS —By Les Carroll

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You do not have to send else where, when you can get it just as neatly and cheaply at home.

Our Print Shop is ready always to meet your requirements in

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Will be at the QUEEN'S HOTEL, Delia, the second and fourth Saturday of each month

DR. G. CECIL WALKEY

DENTIST

DRUMHELLER, ALTA.

Appointments may be made by phone or letter.

The office is located above Jenkins' Groceteria, in Drumheller.

Telephone 582 P.O. Box 632

The DELIA LADIES' AID will hold their Annual

Bazaar and Tea

IN THE

United Church Annex

On Saturday, Nov. 29th

Commencing at 2:30 p.m.

Sale of Fancy Work, Aprons, Home Cooking, Candy, and a Fish Pond will be main attractions. 47a

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—One model "L" Case Tractor; new rubber last spring; new sleeves and pistons furnished. Apply Alex. Boldue, Delia. Phone 803. 47-50p

The Delia Times

PUBLISHED WEDNESDAY EVGS

Jos. McKibbon..Editor and Proprietor

Subscription rates $2.00 per annum payable in advance.

Classified Advertising, such as Lost, Stolen or Strayed, Articles Wanted or For Sale, &c., 50c. first insertion, first five lines or less; extra lines 10c per line. Subsequent insertions, 25c; extra lines 5c, prepaid. If charged 25c extra will be added.

Municipal, Legal and Reader Advertisements 15c per line first insertion, 10c per line each subsequent insertion.

Display Advertising and Local ad. rates on application.

Changes of advertising must reach this office not later than noon each Tuesday to insure insertion in the following issue.

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 20, 1947

JAM WITH THE POWDER

In his speech from London, on Monday night, Mr. Mackenzie King followed the old-fashioned habit of offering jam before Mr. Abbott had the duty of administering the unpalatable powder of restrictions.

The prime minister was justified in his encomium of the multilateral trade agreements concluded at Geneva. The lowering of tariff barriers should be of benefit to the peoples of all the twenty-three nations concerned.

Mr. Abbott's pronouncements, coming immediately after the agreeable prospect outlined by Mr. King, was something in the nature of strong medicine, although under the circumstances of the increasing dollar shortage, not to be unexpected.

As the prime minister was careful to point out, the measures dealing with the dollar crisis is a short run insurance against inflation, limited in scope to cover an emergency, while the Geneva agreement offers a long term term of prosperity for Canadians as a whole.

CANADA SAVINGS BONDS

Denying reports that the Second Series of Canada Savings Bonds would be withdrawn from sale on November 15th, the Hon. Douglas Abbott, Minister of Finance, said the new security would continue to be available until further notice. "The terms of issue," said Mr. Abbott, "specified that the new bonds could be withdrawn at any time after November 1st, but no decision has yet been taken on the date of withdrawal. From reports compiled by the Bank of Canada, representing sales to the end of November 7th, it is clear that buying by the general public is continuing and that some purchases under the Payroll Savings Plan have yet to be recorded."

Bank of Canada figures referred to by Mr. Abbott revealed that combined purchases amount to $204,615,850 up to the end of November 7th. This amount, which represented total applications of 684,795, included purchases under the Payroll Savings Plan of $85,586,400 from 479,283 applications by employees. The average purchase under the Payroll Savings Plan was $178.58 at $199.81. Payroll sales for the Province of Ontario are 14% ahead of sales in the rest of Canada last year and other regions are running close to last year's figures.

MR. DALTON'S RESIGNATION

The fact that it has been considered expedient that a committee of enquiry should be appointed by the British House of Commons, to examine more fully into the matter of Mr. Dalton's resignation as Chancellor of the Exchequer, may mean that there is more behind the scenes than has yet been revealed to the public.

Under the circumstances of the case, as explained by Mr. Dalton, it seems incredible that a man of his calibre should be capable of so callow a blunder. Prior to their revelation in the Commons, budget details have always been regarded as of so sacrosanct a character that their premature disclosure to a mere newspaper reporter would be beyond the wildest dreams of the average man.

It would be thought that the result of one other budget leakage —that which resulted in the resignation of Mr. J. H. Thomas from the Chancellorship, in 1931— would have sufficed as an indication of the inevitability of consequence. It is true the cases are not on parallel lines. Mr. Thomas was not Chancellor, he was Dominions Minister, and financial gain to others was the character of his disclosure. In Mr. Dalton's case, however, no such sordid motive is involved.

The question that needs was the incident the result of stupidity? In the case of so brilliant a man, the answer must surely be in the negative. It may be that the enquiry will provide a fitter answer. Meanwhile, it can be observed that reports are current that all has not been well within the cabinet, and as a matter of fact, Mr. Dalton's policy of cheap money has long been the subject of much criticism by British financial experts, as the main cause of the inflationary trend in that country. The sweeping changes in the Chancellor's budget, appears to indicate his realization of the danger, and an effort to remedy the situation by confiscatory taxation in some cases.

Modern British history records only one other case of a Chancellor resigning as a consequence of his budget. That was in 1886, when Lord Randolph Churchill disagreed with his Conservative colleagues on the question of economy, for which he fought vigorously. And since there appeared no chance of agreement, Lord Randolph put his career to the touch by threatening resignation, which was promptly accepted by the Prime Minister, Lord Salisbury.

Church Services

THE UNITED CHURCH OF CANADA

Rev. E. DAVIDGE, Minister.

Sunday Service ... 11.00 a.m.
Service of Worship ... 7.30 p.m.

And on Alternate Sundays;

Craigmyle ... 11.00 a.m
Sand Hills ... 2.00 p.m
Michichi ... 3.15 p.m

Come and Worship

Delia Inter-Denominational Sunday School

In the old school building every Sunday at 11 a.m.

Everybody welcome

Local Grain Prices

(By I. G. Glenn, Alberta Pool Elevators)

Wednesday, Nov. 19, 1947

Wheat (Red Spring)—

No. 1 Northern	1.17½
No. 2 Northern	1.14½
No. 3 Northern	1.12½
No. 4	1.07½
No. 5	1.04½
No. 6	1.00¼
Feed	.98½

Wheat (Garnet)—

1 c.w.	1.12½
2 c.w.	1.10½
3 c.w.	1.08½

Oats—

2 c.w.	.80½
3 c.w.	.78
No. 1 feed	.67½
1 feed	.67½
2 feed	.65

Barley

No. 3 c.w.	1.11½
No. 4 c.w.	1.06½
1 feed	.99½
2 feed	.97½

Rye—

2 c.w.	2.40
3 c.w.	2.35
4 c.w.	2.24½

Flax—

1 c.w.	4.70½
2 c.w.	4.71½
3 c.w.	4.69½

Chas. Phillips left by bus on Sunday for a business trip to Calgary, and will be absent for about a week.

* * *

John Dmytruk left on Saturday night's train for two weeks' vacation at the home of his son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Jason, at Pinewood, Ont.

* * *

The whist drive of the Women's Auxiliary of the local Canadian Legion was held in the Olympia Theatre on Wednesday, November 12th, and a good attendance was present. 1st prizes were—Ladies, Mrs. George See; Gentlemen, W. C Aitken. Consolation prizes—Ladies, Mrs. Jn. Marshall, Sr.; Gentlemen, Mr. F. Ormiston.

* * *

We don't like to go out on a limb this early in the season, but there appears to be every indication of a hard winter. The meteorological forecasters seem rarely on the beam, anyway; for Monday afternoon they promised, "warmer." Instead, it got colder and colder, thus during the early hours of Tuesday. Snow is light, since there has been no softening weather; in consequence, drifting is bad.

THE WORLD OF WHEAT

By H. G. L. Strange

Director, Empire Publishing Account, Searle Grain Co., Ltd.

$3.00 WHEAT ARRIVES.

About a year ago a prominent person in Western Canada made the prediction that if the Wheat Futures Market were left entirely to speculators would soon push the price of wheat up to $3.00, which in turn would rapidly bring about $5.00 cent wheat.

Well, not only $3.00 wheat but $3.25 wheat has arrived, not pushed up by speculators, but deliberately set by the Canadian Government itself, and being the price which the Canadian Government, through its agent the Wheat Board, pays Canadian wheat to all countries in the world excepting Great Britain. Are we, then, bound to have 50 cent wheat as the Canadian dollar is worth a man forecasted a year ago. And if it does come must we blame the Government itself for having made the price $3.00 and over?

The truth is, of course, that no one has any control over the price of wheat at all. The price is only a reflection of the factors of supply and demand throughout the world, which themselves are unpredictable. Whenever, therefore, conditions warrant high prices those high prices will come. All a Government can do, as Canada is doing to-day, is to refuse to permit our farmers to enjoy the high prices.

TWO LICENSE PLATES FOR CARS NEXT YEAR

When more than 100,000 Alberta motorists obtain their license plates next year, they will receive front and rear plates. This is the information received by the Alberta Motor Association from the Provincial Secretary's Department.

Thus after a lapse of several years, Alberta returns to the prewar system and the issuance of double steel plates.

Police have claimed for some time that the enforcement of traffic regulations was made more difficult through the use of the single plate. This plate became necessary in various provinces and states through the shortage of steel.

The Alberta plate color scheme for 1948 will be black lettering on an aluminium background. For the first time, the Alberta plate will be the same as those of the sister province Saskatchewan. It is stated that a shortage of pigment for certain colors has brought about similar colors in the Alberta and Saskatchewan plates for 1948.

Dominion Bureau of Statistics

(Issued November, 1947).

Registrations of Births, Deaths and Marriages, September, 1947

The Dominion Bureau of Statistics issues today the number of registrations of births, deaths and marriages during the month of September, 1947, in the cities, towns and villages of Canada having a population of 10,000 and over.

This report is compiled from information submitted to the Bureau through the courtesy of the Provincial Divisions of Vital Statistics and the local registrars, and provides the current figures as an index of the incidence of births, deaths and marriages throughout the Dominion of Canada. It is nothing more than a count of the registrations filed during the month.

Births registered in these cities, towns and villages in September, numbered 14,445, deaths 4,875, and marriages 7,196, as compared with 14,918 births, 4,952 deaths, and 7,999 marriages in September last year, showing an increase of 3 per cent for deaths, and decreases of 3 and 9 per cent respectively for births and marriages.

Local and District

E. A Thompson was a business visitor to Calgary last week.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Robt. Hunter, of Michichi, left for Calgary on Monday's bus.

* * *

D. T. Irvine left on Saturday for Calgary, where he will spend the winter.

* * *

Lorna Scott, of the Hanna Hospital staff, spent three days at the home of her parents last week.

* * *

It is reported that drilling at the local oil well has been temporarily suspended, and that the crew have left for a short holiday at their various homes.

M.D. Council of Starland

(Continued from front Page)

Division 4—J. R. Hodgson, F. E. Anderson.

Division 5—Tom Clarke, George Carson, F. E. Farwell.

Moved by Dep. Reeve Carter and carried, that all members of the Council and the Secretary, be appointed delegates to the Annual Convention to be held in Edmonton on November 17, 18 1948, and that the sum of $40.00 each be allowed for expenses.

Communications from: Department of Public Works, Alberta Association of Municipal Districts, Canadian National Railways, St. Joseph's Hospital, Chris. Kerr, J. C. Wight, were read and filed.

The monthly Financial Statement as presented by the Secretary was accepted by the Council and signed by the Reeve.

The following accounts were passed for payment on motion of Coun. Rose:—

Alberta Govt. Telephones, tolls and rental	$ 21.56
Canadian Utilities Ltd., stores, office, garage, hopper plant	43.06
Provincial Treasurer, Mothers' Allowances	52.50
The Salvation Army, re Miss McAuley	50.00
St. Joseph's Hospital, re Chester Wilcox	77.86
Provincial Training School, re Jack Olsen	15.00
L. N. Beaudry, grass seed A.S.H.	16.50
D. Eberhard, Ramsey cemetery	95.00
Wm. Kirkby, Morrin	98.00
H. G. Davidson, Morrin	75.00
Leslie Stephens, Delia	20.00
T. N. Martin, Michichi	25.00
C. C. Ritchie, Michichi	75.00
Village of Munson, Munson do	20.00
Midland Coal Mining Co., coal office	75.00
Municipal Supplies Ltd., supplies	35.30
Westcel Products Ltd., material re Drainage and Metal Products, material	11.60
Crown Lumber Co., material, etc.	963.73
Crown Lumber Co.	703.28
A.L.S. Sales & Service, grease, etc.	175.00
Imperial Oil Ltd., grease	72.15
E. O. Parry & Co., fuel oil and grease	18.48
E. O. Parry & Co., repairs	4.90
Canadian Liquid Air Co., repairs	183.08
Union Tractor & Equipment Co., repairs	12.61
Union Tractor & Equipment Co., repairs	162.06
Union Tractor & Equipment Co., repairs	111.08
Canadian Junk Co., repairs	60.40
Precision Machine & Foundry Co., repairs	19.50
Calgary Iron Works Ltd., repairs	42.74
Andy's Tire Shop, repairs	5.50
Revelstoke Sawmill Co., repairs	5.05
Almond Bros., repairs	191.26
Ralph Thomas, repairs	23.45
Pepper Bros. Ltd., repairs	99.78
Taylor, Pearson & Carson, Ltd., repairs	66.81
Whitlock Bros., labor Div. 1	2.50
J. W. Fuhaul, labor Div. 2	28.40
F. J. Potter, labor Div. 4	28.90
Road Sheet, Div. 1	64.15
Road Sheet, Div. 2	698.45
Road Sheet, Div. 3	906.34
Road Sheet, Div. 4	194.23
Road Sheet, Div. 4	103.70
Road Sheet, Div. 5	23.98
Road Sheet, general	76.68
Road Sheet, repairs	148.05

Meeting adjourned on motion of Coun. McLaren. Next meeting on Tuesday, December 9th, 1947.

Notice

Sealed tenders for the purchase of S.W. 6-29-17-w4, will be received by the undersigned up to noon on Tuesday, the 9th day of December, 1947.

30% of purchase price must accompany tender.

The highest or any tender not necessarily accepted.

Dated at Morrin, Alberta, this 14th day of November A.D. 1947.

S. R. HOOPER, Secretary-Treasurer, Municipal District of Starland, No. 47, Morrin, Alberta.

47a

RADIO

The following are among the highlights of programs to be heard over CBC stations on Thursday, Friday, Saturday and Sunday, November 20, 21, 22 and 23 All times mentioned are Mountain Standard Time.

THURSDAY, NOV. 20

6:00 p.m.	Alan and Me.
6:30 "	John and Judy.
7:00 "	Music Hall.
7:30 "	Wayne and Shuster.
8:00 "	CBC National News.
8:15 "	CBC News Roundup.
8:30 "	Man at Work.
9:00 "	Toronto Pop Concert.
10:00 "	Music from the Pacific.
11:30 "	Music to Note By.

FRIDAY, NOV. 21

6:00 p.m.	The Nation's Business.
6:30 "	Winnipeg Concert Orchestra
9:30 "	The Royal Wedding.
10:00 "	Waltz Time.
11:00 "	CBC National News.
11:10 "	Prairie Weather Forecast.
11:15 "	Dance Orchestra.
11:30 "	Music to Note By.

SATURDAY, NOV. 22

6:00 p.m.	Stringing Stylings.
6:30 "	Pops on Parade.
7:00 "	To be announced.
7:30 "	Waltz Time.
8:00 "	CBC National News.
8:15 "	CBC News Roundup.
8:30 "	Man at Work.
9:00 "	Toronto Pop Concert.
10:00 "	Dance Orchestra.
10:30 "	Chamber Music.
11:00 "	CBC News.
11:15 "	Dance Orchestra.

SUNDAY, NOV. 23

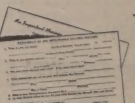
2:30 p.m.	Bergen and McCarthy.
6:30 "	Fred Allen.
7:00 "	CBC National News.
7:15 "	The Old Songs.
7:30 "	Album of Familiar Music.
8:30 "	Stage 48.
9:00 "	The Healer Takes Over.
9:30 "	Music by Ern Wilk.
10:00 "	Classics for Today.
10:30 "	Vesper Hour.
11:00 "	CBC News.
11:15 "	Mary Ann Mercer.

PREPARE FOR NEXT YEAR

Preparation for next year's crop should include a Seed Test. Have a germination test made on your seed—NOW!

Our Agricultural Department make such tests free of charge.

If you have an agricultural or marketing problem consult our agent who will refer it to us for consideration at once.



PIONEER GRAIN COMPANY LIMITED

Farm for Sale

Cash offers will be considered for the sale of the South half of Section Ten (10), Township Thirty-one (31), Range 16, West Fourth Meridian.

This land has approximately 300 acres under cultivation, has a five roomed house, barn, chicken house; hog house; garage; four portable granaries, and other out-buildings; two drilled wells.

The land is all fenced. About 5 miles from Craigmyle, and one mile from the gravel highway.

Marked cheque for 10% of the purchase price must accompany each tender, to be returned if the tender is not accepted.

Offers will be received up to but not after January 2nd, 1948. The highest or any offer not necessarily accepted.

W. R. SANDERCOCK, Barrister and Solicitor, Drumheller, Alberta. Solicitor for the Administratrix of the Estate of Delsing Stevenson, deceased.

47-48a

Notice to Creditors and Claimants

IN THE ESTATE OF CHRISTIE O. RICHERT, late of the Village of Delia, in the Province of Alberta, married woman, deceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that all persons having claims upon the estate of the above named Christie O. Richert, who died on or about the 30th day of October, A.D. 1947, are required to file with the undersigned by the 15th day of January, A.D. 1948, a full statement, duly verified, of their claims and any securities held by them, and that after that date the Executrix will distribute the assets of the deceased among the parties entitled thereto, having regard only to the claims of which notice has been so filed or which have been brought to his knowledge.

DATED at Calgary, Alberta, this 17th day of November, A.D. 1947.

WILLIAM A. LOW, Barrister, etc., 610 Lancaster Building, Calgary, Alberta. Solicitor for the Executor.

CONTAGION

Particularly strict adherence to the cardinal rules of defence against disease is urged by medical authorities at seasons when there is possibility of catching infections such as flu'. Frequent and thorough washing of hands is essential, as is use of clean eating utensils and sanitary drinking vessels. It is also wise to avoid such possible disease carriers as common towels in public washrooms.

Raising geese requires little cost outlay and comparatively little labor

Should You Have Completed and mailed This Card?

IF you are entitled to repayment of the Refundable Savings Portion of your 1942 Income Tax, AND—

IF you live at a different address, or have changed your name due to marriage or other reasons since filing your 1942 Income Tax return,

YOU SHOULD COMPLETE THIS CARD

If you have not yet done so please act now . . .

All cards should be in the Department by Nov. 30th

Remember! There are complete details of what to do on the cards delivered to each household in Canada during recent weeks. If, for any reason, you did not get your card or an insufficient supply was left at your address, go to your nearest district Income Tax office or your local Post Office, where cards are available.

If you have a change of name or address to report *do it now.* It will assist in the proper delivery of your cheque!

DEPARTMENT OF NATIONAL REVENUE

Taxation Division

Ottawa

Hon. James J. McCann
Minister of National Revenue